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## Crisis Latest

## Doubts About Iran's Offer

Teheran, July 26. Mr W. Averell Harriman and the British Ambassador, Sir Francis Shepherd, tried to find out tonight if the new Iranian 'offer to negotiate may really mean a break in the bitter deadlock of oil nationalisation.

President Harry Truman's personni trouble-shooter and Sir Francis both kept busy calling on government and political leaders to pin down the exact nature of the offer to Britain. Mr Harriman met with Iran's Oll Board.

The latest move followed Mr Harriman's statement that he is baneful the two countries will France Still hopeful the two countries will negotiate again and start the flow of oil from the Abadan re-

The British Cabinet in London was considering Iran's offer to renew talks broken off a report from Sir Francis.

indicated he may have succeeded | including the Gaullists and interpretation of the nationalisa- | receive groups of their delegates

### STILL INSIST

. Mr Harriman transmitted Iran's message to London on Tuesday offering to negotiate of the offer were not disclosed. nationalisation law before dis- of the National Assembly. cussion can start on a working

control of operations and dis- day: iribution.

Senator Matine Daltari, Premier Mohammed - Mossadegh's son-in-law and a member of the oil board, told newsmen it with the would not interfere Associated Press,

### JET PLANE TO BE MASS PRODUCED

London, July 20. top-secret superjet Hawker P-1067 inter-"world's best fighter | nounced tonight .- United Press. | - United Press.

Addis Ababa, July 20. Eight men were sentenced to death here today for plotting to assassinate the Emperor, Halle Sciassie, and set up an

Ethiopian Republic. The senence was pronounced by a special Tribunal after a two-day trial held in camera, The arrest of the eight

men, who included a Minister of State, was revealed on July 9. The Minister of State - to the Prime Minister's Office -is Bliwoden Negash-formerly President of Par-

They were reported on July 10 to have pleaded guilty before the Emperor and to have asked for pardon.-Reuter.

# Without Govt

Paris, July 26. The Secretariat of the Premonth ago but delayed deciding sident of the French Republic, whether to accept, pending a M. Vincent Auriol, tonight announced that the President had Mr Harriman's statement | decided to consult all parties, getting Iran to modify its the Communists, and would successively until midnight and again tomorrow morning, to solve France's present Cabinet

had seen the President to inwith a British mission. Details form him that he had abandoned his attempt to form a But Iran's Oil Board met to- French Government. After M. day and a spokesman said his Reynaud left the Elysce Palace, the first half of the year. country still will insist that President Auriol saw M.

M. Reynaud has told a meet- ment's anti-inflation policy of agreement to get the oil flowing ing of his moderate Conservative pegging wages and profits. In principle, Britain has ac- would ask the President to in- had increased by 1014 per Iranian ownership of vite Parliamentary leaders to cent in April, 13 per cent the oil fields and Abadan re- adopt a joint policy on the two May and over 18 per cent finery, but objects to Iranian main disputed questions of the June.

> 2.—Aid for Church schools. a Government for more than two weeks since the general company.

### KAESONG TALKS ADJOURNED

U.N. Advance Base, July 27. UN delegates arrived at capital-paid-up share capital. ter, Mr Maurice Webb, center, which is claimed to be | Kaesong at 9.35 (local time). The cease-fire negotiators adplane," will go into mass pro- journed their Friday meeting need to raise more capital the third of all foods-but he was immediately for the at 11.15 a.m. They will re- standard dividend would be considering controlling the price Royal Air Force, it was an convene tomorrow at 10 a.m. seven per cent of the relevant of other groceries such as jam

ON SHAREHOLDERS' Dismembered Body Found DIVIDENDS

## Three Years

London, July 26.

Britain's Labour Government today clamped down controls on shareholders' dividends in an emergency move to halt inflation.

Companies will have to peg their dividend payments at the average of what they distributed in the last two years. This will ensure that dividends will not soar during the three years of the rearmament programme.

Announcing the new measure in the House of Commons, Mr Hugh Gaitskell, Chancellor of the Exchequer, said he hoped that the curb on dividends would lead workers to accept "reasonable restraint" in asking for higher wages.

Mr Gaitskell said that there would probably be a deficit in the Sterling area's gold and dollar reserve in the next few months, "possibly quite

a substantial one." The Government would review the dollar import programme and cut

my, Mr Gaitskell said.

consider this attitude.

Mr Gaitskell also announced

would ensure that there was no

CREDIT POLICY

asked the banks to tighten up

Bank advances had been in-

creasing in the past year by

about 10 per cent compared

with the previous year. He

thought it was time for a rather

tighter check. The banks would

restrict any extension of credit

for all but the more essential

Appealing to the miners to

produce more coal, Mr Galtskell

said that exports in the first

five months were 2,500,000 tons

against 6,750,000 tons in the

Most of these exports went

Britain depended for many

supplies absolutely vital to her

industry—timber, wood pulp,

pyrites and the bulk of the

imported inton ore which was

needed for steel production.

would be a dollar surplus.

political consequences.

Mr Galtskell said that the

problem of the rise and fall

in the price of raw materials

could only be dealt with by

International action. Experience

showed that sharp rises were

nearly always followed by

portant supplies.

corresponding months of 1950.

Mr Gaitskell said that he had

profiteering at any stage,

their credit policy.

purposes.

the House of Commons on less than £10,000 gross. Earlier M. Paul Reynaud Britain's economic position, rising prices and the danger of ceptional circumstances, allow a demands unless uncarned in-

Background to the debate was n trade gap of £554,000,000 in Companies at present observe the Edouard Herriot, the President a voluntary limitation of dividends as part of the Govern-

colleagues and allies that he Mr Guitskell said that profits

Control would, apply, to all companies, public and private. It would apply during the rearm-The nation has been without ament period, which would be

drilling and refining if London Centre parties, which so far re- be distributed other than fixed last few months.

new Assembly, and the Com- distributed for the last two ac- 000 a year but if a very slight Mr Gaitskell had two warnmunists, who are second.—Reu- counting periods of the company increase would secure general ings for the nation, observers for which before July 27, 1951, agreement on measures of in- pointed out. a\_final\_dividend\_had\_been\_paid\_ternal\_stability\_ he \_\_would\_re-. or declared or announced.

For companies which had paid no dividend or an abnor- that the Government was conmally low dividend there would sidering an extension of price be an alternative standard of control of goods. five per cent of the relevant He said that the Food Minis- go up still further, but not as

CHECKING INFLATION | against price controlling highly | months.—Reuter. For new companeis which perishable foods - about onecapital. Control would not and breakfast foods. This,

spending where this could be done without damaging long-term interests. He was opening a debate in apply to companies distributing 8,000,000-strong trade movement, whose leaders have The Treasury would, in ex- said they cannot restrain wage

> dividend to be raised but only comes are curbed. in very special cases. The control will be enforced Mr Gaitskell said that limitei in the Autumn. tion of dividends would check Stockbrokers said that the inflation in share values followdividend curb had confirmed ing on higher dividends. their worst fears. He hoped that this control of "It is a black day for the

dividends and certain measures City," said one, of price control, which he an-The prices of all shares renounced, would lead workers gistered in Britain were exto accept reasonable restraint in pected to fall sharply as soon demands for increased wages. as the London Stock Exchange A continuation of the rate of opened tomorrow.

wage increases. of last winter All companies distributing might do serious damage to the more than £10,000 gross a year stability of the country's econowill be affected by the dividend control. Earlier. Mr Gaitskell had

A simple explanation would defined as three years for each warned Parliament that the cost | be the case, of a rubber comof living would rise still fur- pany which paid out 10 per election. The hunt for a Pre- A limit would be placed on ther though not so steeply in cent in 1949 and 50 per cent in mier has been confined to the the gross amount of dividends to the next half year as in the 1950 when rubber prices went up. Under control, it can

.1 .- If wages continued to rise

at last year's rate, there might be serious damage to the nation's economy. 2.—The cost of living would

steeply as in the last few

### South Africans On The Way To Big Total

The South Africans made an impressive start when they won the toss and batted yesterday in the fourth Test match at Leeds.

At the close of play they had scored 288 for the loss of three wickets. Eric Rowan batted right through the -day for 160 not out.

### Salary Cut to Western Europe upon whom Move Defeated

Washington, July 26, vote of 171 to 61, today de- impelled and legally and politifeated a Republican move to cally justified to take". Unless Britain could export cut off the salary of Mr Dean coal she risked losing these im- Acheson, Secretary of State, in hopes of forcing him out of dollar deficit in the third quarter were observed to stand up in But the fourth quarter should the long-planned manocurre armistice; not be so unfavourable, though after an acid debate.—United 1. "Israell armed forces ilhe thought it unlikely that there | Press.

### Senate Approves Promotions

equally sharp falls, which could have very serious economic and committee today approved the council would not "again fail" promotions of two top Army to appreciate sufficiently Arab officers to the four-star rank of interests in Palestine.

Mr Galtakell's move was confull general. The officers are the council adjourned until have very serious economic and sidered by observers to be more Lt-Gen. James van Floet and next Wednesday to give delesignificant politically than finan- Lt-Gen. Alfred Gruenther.— gates time to study details.—
classy—in effect a gesture to the United Press.

United Press.

# By Monte Carlo Police Pleases

Monte Carlo, July 26. The remnants of a pair of slacks found on a dismembered woman's body near here are of the same material as those worn by Mme. Marta Smigly-Ridz, missing widow of the former Polish Marshal, one of her neighbours said today. Monte Carlo police, searching the missing woman's flat, found another pair of slacks of the same type and make.

The police said here today that they had not discarded the theory that the body, which was found in a sack at Cros d'Utelle, was that of the Marshal's 57-year-old widow. The police also found today that before her disappearance Mme, Smigly-Rids had pledged jewels with the Monte Carlo official pawnbroker, Acquaintances thought that she was trying to raise money to give to Polish refugees.' - Reuter.

# Egypt Stands Pat On

Flushing, July 26.

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London, July 26.

Egypt today indicated before the United Nations Security Council that it would maintain its present blockade of the Suez Canal until a peace treaty is signed with Israel.

The Security Council convened to debate the Suezcase and the Council President, Sir Gladwyn Jebb of Britain, invited representatives of Egypt, Israel and Iraq to take places at the table. Iraq, although not directly involved in the dispute, had requested the right to partici-

The Council session was one of the best-attended in a long time. All delegations brought large staffs of advisers. The Egyptian delegation was reinforced by the arrival at noon today from Cairo of a military expert, Colonel Malimoud Rind, head of the Egyptian delegation to the Mixed Armisilce Commismon.

Israel asked the Council to instruct Egypt to cease, permanently and unconditionally. Canal blockade and appealed to the Council to rule on whether a state of existed between Israel and Egypt.

Opening the first round of the Council debate on what may prove crucial United tions intervention in ndmits the authority of the fuse to co-operate with either of National Oil Company, Iran's the extremes—the Gaullists, Normally, the limit would be increasing Government subst- regardless of how much it carns Abba Eban, charged that the Abba Eban, charged that the Egyptian blockade violated the target that the Egyptian blockade violated the target that the Egyptian blockade violated the target that target the target that the target that target that the target that the target that target that target the target that target that target the target that target that target the target target that target the target target that target the target target that target target target that target targ deteriorating Middle East situa-tion, the Israeli delegate, Mr. a beginner. Egyptian blockade violated the end collections. It contains: Suez Canal convention of 1888 as well as Israeli-Egyptian armistice agreements and In- dealing with the uses of toguaranteeing freedom of the for smokers.

> NO STATE OF WAR "My government instructs me to declare that Israel is in no state of war with Egypt and denies that Egypt has the least right to be at war with Israel,"

he said. He told the Council the "aggressive and hostile" practice of the Sucz blockade was a "central international question" and not a complaint limited topographical scope "similar to others which have arisen on various occasions within the context of the er-

mistico system." Mchmoud Fawzi Bey of Egypt, speaking to the Council immediately after Mr Eban, declared that the armistice should not be confused with a state of peace because clearly there were no peace treaties signed, and he contended that under the circumstances Egypt had full right to search and inspect Suez traffic in the interests of her

security. Fewzi Bey then charged that Israeli behaviour was not conducive to termination of a legal state of 'war and "to the consequent possibility of doing away with measures which are the subject of the present dis-The House, by a standing pute and which Egypt is both

EGYPTIAN CHARGES He accused Israel of not In his reference to a probable office. Only two Democrats respecting the armistice, not carrying out the United Nations' of this year, Mr Gaitskell said favour of the "get Acheson" resolutions and refusing to allow that Britain would be buying rider to the appropriation bill Palestine Arab refugees to reexceptionally large amounts of for the State, Commerce and dollar imports in that quarter— Justice Departments. A score compensation for property. He of more Republicans joined the said the record clearly showed the partner of the partner of the said the record clearly showed

> legally occupied Bir Qattar." raids and otherwise, expelled thousands of Palestinian Arabs from Israeli-controlled territory into the demilitarised zone between Egypt and Israel and across the frontiers into The Senate Armed Services Fawri Boy said he hoped the

# BRITISH GOVT CLAPS CONTROLS Kaesong Progress

### BUT FINGERS ARE KEPT CROSSED

Washington, July 26. American officials today welcomed the success of the first stage of the Korean armistice talks but kept their fingers crossed on the new stage of negotiations for an actual cease-

Authorities noted that the United Nations , had taken a stiff negotiating; position on two points in the preliminaries and apparently won on each. The first gamble was taken

on getting the Reds to withdraw armed guards from the immediate area of Kaesong.

The second was on the troop withdrawal issue which threatened to end negotiations.

The fact that the Communists backed down twice was accepted as temporary evidence that they might be willing to follow through on a bona fide armistice. However, officials said the Communist intentions would be disclosed more fully in the important negotiations now under way. They said the two sides were far apart on the issues of a demilitarised zone and policing Korea after the armistice.

Senators generally welcomed the Kaesong agenda agreement but stressed that it merely meant the two sides had decided what they would talk about. Senator: Alexander: Wiley said the agenda agreement was "just a hope of better things to come". : Senator H. Alexander Smith said achievement of an agenda "Is a step ahead, but we've just

begun to discuss issues!!.. Senator Theodore Green said: 'We must be prepared for many other developments and be patient in all-our dealings with our enemies." He added that there had been general, failure to understand that the Korean fighting showed that the United He dismisses a Mr John States and its Allies had not Bartlett, of New Zealand, who established that they were willhas a 40,000 card. collection as ing to pay "life and treasure" to stop aggression.—United Press.

# Outlawing Of

Parliament was urged today pipes, including meerschaums, to start a legal crack down on Communist Party activities here because they were becoming a "threat to the peace and security of Iran".

Jamal Emami, urged legal ac-

### A library of of 150 books ternational Law provisions bacco, its history, and verses Reds, Demand Teheran, July 26. A smokers' museum of 131

The Independent deputy,

A collection of about 12,000 tion against the Tuden Party's Nearly 174,000 cigarette cards, activities. He said they were including 2,277 complete sets threatening Iran at a time when the mation was fighting econo-Mr Brown's smoking collecmic strangulation resulting from tion is worth about £6,000.paralysis in the rich oil fields. -United Press.

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### COMMENT OF THE DAY

### Molotov's Veiled Threat

TATHEN Russian Communist Im-YY perialism is checked or sated at one point, it bursts out at another. After Eastern Europe came Czechoslovakia; after Czechoslovakia came Korea. Now, with cease-fire negotiations at Kaesong well launched, the question is being asked in some quarters—where next? The answer could be any one of half a dozen danger spots. It may well be: Yugoslavia. Attention has been drawn again this week to Marshal Tito's regime by the veiled threats uttered by M. Molotov, the Soviet Foreign Minister, in a speech in Warsaw. M. Molotov warned Marshal Tito that the latter would not be able to maintain power "by means of bloody terror" for long. In another reference to the Belgrade Government he declared "The people of Yugoslavia will find the road to freedom and elimination of the Tito Fascist regime." Outbursts against Yugoslavia in the Russian Press and radio have long been a commonplace; but it is unusual for a Russian leader of the stature of M. Molotov personally to attack Tito. This could be ominous. It could also merely be another incident in the war of nerves. Yugoslavia undoubtedly stands in danger. Russia's satellites-Rumania, Bulgaria and Hungaryhave expanded their armies vastly beyond the treaty limits and stand poised, ready to pounce at a word from the Kremlin. The propaganda barrage against Yugoslavia has been intensified and frontier incidents have become more frequent. Such prethe Western powers are not concerned upholding Titoism against are in the nature of a forewarning. and to be forewarned is to be forcarmed.

monitory rumblings heralded the Korea thunderclap last June. They went unheeded, then, but they are not being ignored today. That Britain, the United States and France are not unaware of the danger has been shown by the loans granted to Tito and the promise of American arms. Something more would seem to be in order-a joint British-American-French declaration that they will not allow an attack on Yugoslavia to go unchallenged. Peace can best be served by warning would-be aggressors of the consequences of their acts before they make them—that is a lesson which has been learned by our generation in bloodshed and bitterness. Yugoslavia is still as Communist a country as Russia, and Stalinism-or even to fight Communism as such. But, as members of the United Nations, Britain, the United States and France are pledged to resist unprovoked aggression on the Adriatic or anywhere else. If they were to refuse help to Yugoslavia in case of attack they might as well hand Europe to Stalin on a plate without more ado. It cannot be said definitely that Russia plans an attack on Yugoslavia, directly or through her satellites, but speeches such as that of M. Molotov this week

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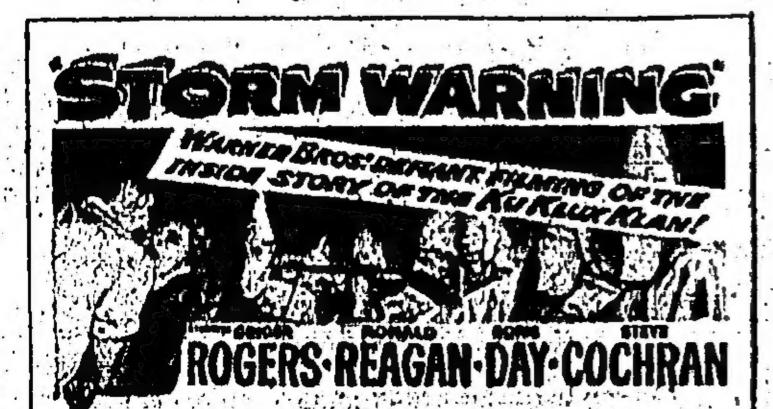
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# LIBERTY LIAQUAT ALI KHAN PROPOSES

## New Round-Up Of US Reds

Washington, July 26. Justice Department today launched a new round-up of secondary Communist Party leaders in Los Angeles, San Francisco and New York City. The Department announced that .11 arrests had been made. The Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Mr J, Edgar Hoover, said that those arrested had been active in Communist Party work largely in California.

The new move against the party leaders followed the arrests of 17 Eastern Communists in the East Coast last month. All of those taken were accused of conspiracy to teach and advocate the violent overthrow of the United States Government,-Reuter.

## RAINBOW SCHOOL

Shades Set Tone For Work

Chislehurst, July 26. Chislehurst children who go colour scheme includes at least 150 different shodes, all chosen for their suitability to the type of work children undertake in the various rooms.

in a roft grey to put the chi!gren in quiet and serious mood the United Nations Commission, Pakistan by demonstrations of for study.

The outlet to the playingfield is a shining blue. range from grey to cau-de-nil, and from warm shades of pink to primrose yellow.

The canteen has vivid striped awnings and comfortable little The school was designed by

Mr Garnham Wright. Kent county architect. The school spreads over 26,-000 square feet, and will cover even more ground when an infants school, planned on similar lines, is added.

what will be the library.-Lon- tion. don Express Service.

## Students Mend Books At Dunkirk

London, July 26. When it became obvious that the Germans would soon batter their way into Dunkirk, the local people took most of the books from the municipal library into their homes for safe

students from British univer- major cause of tension between said: "I am astounded at your Pakistan. sities are going to Dunkirk next India and Pakistan is India's statement that outside a small month to-help sort out and refusal to honour its interna- and irresponsible section there force today and provides for repair the books, which have tional commitment for a free has been no propaganda for war the constitution of civil defence

They will give up most of their summer holiday to the job. Commission, the Security Countrip. Another party are going to get an international agree- well-known, has openly adoptto Strasbourg to give similar ment for demilitarisation and a ed as an article of its creed the for the delegation of the powers help to the National Library free plebiscite embodied in two undoing of partition, which is of the Central Government to

### Birmingham Murder trouble," he said, "lies in your in India doing this. One has

Birmingham, July 26. charged today with the murder Kashmir by your armed forces against Pakistan." of a 25-year-old woman whose under the cover of a wholly "Your reference to proground here last night. her was her baby son.-Reuter. an act of aggression against "All that Pakistan has stress-

# FIVE-POINT PLAN TO MR. NEHRU

## Restoration Of Friendly Indo-Pakistan Relations

Karachi, July 26.

The Pakistan Prime Minister, Mr Liaquat Ali Khan, has invited the Prime Minister of India, Mr Jawaharlal Nehru, to visit Karachi to discuss the Kashmir question.

The Pakistan Prime Minister also put forward a five-point "peace plan" for the restoration of "a peaceful atmosphere and the establishment of friendly relations" between Pakistan and India on a permanent basis.

Mr Liaquat Ali Khan made these proposals in his latest reply to Mr

Nehru, which was sent from here today. He "cordially" invited Mr Nehru to visit Karachi "if you would like to discuss any provisions of this plan further.'

that I have added many con-

ESSENTIAL STEP

Pakistan. L'assert entegorically

your forces."

"You said that India has no

deduction in your armed forces

because of Pakistan's action is

a complete travesty of the

FANTASTIC

the Security Council.

fore the Security Council."

"Nepal's independence."

VIRULENT PRESS

"But," he sald, "the Hindu

biscite in Kashmir."-Reuter.

POP

BRITISH EFFORTS

The visit should come off as soon as the first essen- that the British Government tial step toward the restoration of a peaceful atmosphere, namely, the withdrawal of the concentration of forces, has been carried out. Mr Liaquat Ali Khan said.

In addition to the withdrawn! Of the "no war" declaration, of troops, the "peace plan" in- he said: "It is wrong to suggest cluded the following points: 1.-As soon as the troops ditions to the proposed declara-

have been withdrawn, "both tion. All that I have asked of India and Pakistan should you was to accept arbitration if reaffirm their agreement that negotiation and mediation should the question of accession of the fail to settle any dispute. State of Jammu and Kashmir to Redhill junior school, call it to India or Pakistan should be their "rainbow" school-the decided through the democratic method of a free and impartial plebiscite to be held under United Nations auspices." "To this end both Govern-

ments should state their readl-Entrances to classrooms are obstruction or delay, the obliga- results because time and again tions undertaken by them under you threatened the security of modify its attitude." for India and Pakistan resolu- force. tions of August 13, 1948, and January 5, 1949, which include step for relieving the present the observance of the cease- tension is for you to withdraw Colour along the corridors fire agreement and the with- your forces to their normal drawal of their armed forces peacetime stations." from the State and the ac- "If you do this," Mr Liaquat ceptance of the decision of the Ali Khan stated, "I am also Security Council in the event of prepared to cancel troop moveany differences regarding the ments which I was obliged to interpretation and execution of make after the concentration of these agreed resolutions,"

2.-Both Governments should also declare their renunciation to grab Kashmir by force," Mr of the use of forceful methods Liaquat Ali Khan declared. of settlement of any other disputes and refer such disputes to arbitration or judicial determination if they are not re-All is on one floor, except for | solved by negotiation or media-

"CAUSE OF TENSION"

taken by them in the Delhi the two countries it is fantastic between the two countries."-Agreement, particularly Clause to suggest that there was any Reuter. "C" (8) and that they should danger of aggression against not permit propaganda in either India by Pakistan." country directed against the territorial interests of the other and Nepal questions, Mr or purporting to incite war be- Liaquat Ali Khan individual or organisation This case is pending before guilty of such propaganda.

4.—Both Governments should make a declaration that they against Hyderabad is also bewill on no account attack or invade the territory of the other. Stating that the "present sald, "was undermined women Prime Minister said:

Kashmir." He stated that United Nations Some are taking a book- cil, the United Nations repre-The United Nations Student the Commonwealth Prime the Hindu Mahasabha, the vehicles and the requisitioning Association are organising the Ministers have all made efforts widespread influence of which is of property. there.-London Express. Service, resolutions of the United Na- synonymous with the liquida- the provinces."-Reuter. tions Commission for India and tion of Pakistan." Pakistan implemented.

"The root of the whole Mahasabha is not the only party persistent refusal to withdraw only to cast a casual glance at Kashmir. The occupation of virulence of the propaganda waste invalid instrument of accession paganda in Pakistan are mis-With offered by the Maharojah was conceived," he stated. Pakistan and against the ed is a free and impartial ple-

people of Pakistan. "PUPPET ASSEMBLY"

by means of "a puppet Constituent Assembly stage-manag-ed by an Indian-controlled administration under the shadow of Indian bayonets."

Dealing with the question troop movements, the Pakistan Premier sald: "Pakistan had not made a single troop movement towards India's frontiers when India set out to mass its ogainst the Pakiston

borders. months before this you had been collecting equipment and atores, establishing bases and making roads in preparation for massing your forces on Pakistan's frontiers.

"All this was part of a carefully thought out plan," he to both sides.

"describe the direct efforts made by the British Government to persuade India to accept mediation in necordance with the United Nations proposals" in the Kachmir dispute.

Major Beamish also asked if intention whatever of attacking Mr Gordon-Walker was aware "that an increasingly grave that Pakistan has no intention situation is developing as a of attacking Indian territory. result of India's refusal to ac-Both of us made similar declaracept mediation and what further ness to implement, without tions before, which produced no steps he proposes to encourage the Indian Government to Mr Gordon-Walker, in his her art.

"The first and most essential reply," said that the British Government had "naturally been the Commonwealth Governdispute, and have on frequent occasions made direct efforts designed to promote a settle-

"It would be quite contrary to the spirit and nature of these "Pakistan cannot allow India exchanges to make public the suggestions which have been made from time to time by the On the reduction of Indian United Kingdom Government," forces, he said, "To suggest he said. that you have not carried out a

Kingdom United have on relations between India 3.—Both Governments should "Because of the disparity particular concern recent in- it off bit by bit. reaffirm the obligation under- between the armed forces of dications of increased tension

### DEFENCE PRECAUTIONS

Of the Junagadh, Hyderabad Karachi, July 28. tween them, and to take prompt "Junagadh, acceded to Pakistan, providing special powers to and effective actions against any was invaded by Indian forces, secure the civil defence of the country.

"Similarly India's aggression tonight said: "On account of the present emergency the Pakistan Government have decided to what it is that she does. Is he promulgate immediately the she...ah...an anatomical...ah by Civil Defence (Special Powers) crisis' has been caused by the operations conducted from In- Ordinance and Civil Defence massing of Indian forces on dian territory and it is now vir- Rules, 1951, with a view to pro-Pakistan's borders," the Pakistan tually a dependency of India." viding for special powers to "The Dealing with propaganda, he secure the civil defence of

"The ordinance comes into the and impartial plebiscite in against Pakistan in the Indian and ARP services and the taking of other precautionary and preventive measures necessary for civil defeuce.

"The second largest political "It also provides for the consentative, Sir Owen Dixon, and organisation in your country, trol of lights, noises and "The ordinance also provides

### INDIAN CALL-UP

New Delhi, July 28. India has ordered thousands your armed forces from the Indian Press to see the of National Guard troops to

He said the move is not con-

disclose the number of soldiers action. called up. A usually informed "now attempting to bolster up the false claim that Kashmir was part of Indian territory"

Mr Patrick Gordon-Walker, 20,000 supply troops, 20, now operating." Tommy said, flight plan as soon as possible dardisation egency of the North Relations, said today of engineers.—Associated Press.

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IM GORRY BUT IVE JUST

RUN OVER YOUR ROOSTER

I'M WILLING TO REPLACE

Security Council's efforts to achieve a peaceful solution to the Kashmir dispute neceptable

Major Tufton Beamish (Conservative) had asked Mr Gordon-Walker if he would Have Nothing

from Gypsy Rose Lee, veteran queen of American strippers who is coming

constantly in touch with both Baxter. sultry 19 - year - old ments who are parties to the for two scores of her lightlythey generally stop in the

The Pakistan Government tonight promulgated an ordinance

A notice issued to the Press

nected with the hot talk between India and Pakistan over who will rule Kashmir. The spokesman would not

Strip-Teasers

London, July 26. Britain's billowy showgirl nudes protest that they The 47-year-old woman have nothing to learn about undressing on-stage

here this Summer to show Rence (The Real Thing) brunette, acting as spokesman clad colleagues at the Windmill Theatre, warned Gypsy that in Britain strippers start where

"This American invasion of the stage has to be halted semewhere," averred Miss Baxter. "Wait till this Lee woman sees how far wa've Government," he said, "are very progressed in staid old England conscious of the grave effect when it comes to her specialty. land and Northern Belgium musicians will speed the couple that this dispute continues to why, I hear she comes on have been receiving Rus- on their way. and Pakistan and view with stage all dressed up and takes

United States.

"That might be all right in more direct. Over here the girls tances involved, but recent fine Ava Gardner to Britain after come on stage with practically weather has caused air layers, nothing on and it saves a lot at-high-altitudes to reflect TV. of time. Who does Miss Lee Leningrad. has a general idea of what's under a dress."

"My dear," murmured showgirl who calls herself "the Eindhoven, where a station has "Countess" "I simply must see been set up. ... curiosity?"

### "TOO, TOO JOLLY"

On being assured that the talented Gypsy was a first rate entertainer who uses a strip as Mastenbroek. Slagharen, only one part of a complete been receiving operas, football man has freedom to shape his "Sounds too, too jolly. And do all in Russian. those quaint Americans actually pay to watch someone undress ... knowing they've got to keep some clothes on-the Q-string I think it's called-at all times.

Wanda Alpar, a 21-year old blonde, welcomed the challenge. Known to her friends as "The Brain"-her father is Nobel Prize winner Sir Edward Appleton-Wanda wanted to see if the censor would show any bias to Miss Lee because she comes from a dollar country.

"We natives aren't allowed move a muscle while we are spokesman today called training on stoge without costumes," she said. "I wonder what the position will be with Gypsy?"

> Comedian Tommy Trinder worried that any new emphasis on nudity might dead the consor, the Lord Chamberlain, to take

WAIT-

YOU CROW

LET'S HEAR

## Woman Tries To Anouk To Better Yogi

his granddaughter, held by his wife, Dona Carmen Franco. The young lady is the

child of Franco's daughter, the Marquesa de Villaverde,-AP Picture.

Generalissimo Francisco Franco, Spanish Chief of State, pauses to admire

General Franco Admiring
His Granddaughter

Genoa, July 26. Madia Goya, who has been practising Your for 17 years, began a fast here last night in an attempt to beat the world record of 61 days claimed by Delfo, an Italian from

of Slav origin had herself scaled in a glass coffin in the presence of a notary. Delfo, also a Yoga follower, chalked up his record in Rome three weeks ngo, beating by one day the time set up by the French "Fakir Burmah" a week before.-Reuter.

## STALIN ON DUTCH TV SCREENS

Amsterdam, July 26. sian broadcasts on their television sets.

America but . Englishmen are possible owing to the great dis-

There are no official brondensts in Holland, but many people have sets to view experimental transmissions from

Mr Jan Mersman, a radio dealer at Hoogeveen, was surprised to see a bust of Stalin with Russian text printed beneath it appear on his screen.

Another radio dealer, has The Countess exclaimed: matches and commentaries-

> Similar reports come from radio amuteurs in several places, including Haarlem, near Amsterdam, in Western Holland,-London Express Service.

### Return Postponed

Elelson Airbase, Alaska, July 26. The Royal Air Force Aries

Lincoln, which flew over the North Pole on Tuesday, postponed her return flight to Manby, Lincolnshire, England, Britain of the new .280 calibro because of engine trouble. The Aries, with a staff of the RAF Flying College, should have flown the 4,000-miles non- the conference are the Unitstop from this base at. Fair- ed States, Britain, Canada and banks, Alaska, tomorrow.

"He might ban all 500 nudes . It was hoped to resume the

## Wed Left Bank King

Paris, July 26. Anouk. 19 - year - old French film actress who made her name in British films and starred with Trever Howard in Golden Salamander," marrying again.

The bridegroom is Nico, king of the fashionable Existentialist night clubs on Paris's Left Bank.

His full name is Nicholas Papadaku, and he owns "La Rose Rouge" in St. Germaindes-Pres, where Jean-Paul Sartre started his movement,

Jacques Prevert, songwriter and post who launched Anouk on her career, has written a special marriage address. Al the short-haired girls and the long-haired boys of the "quartier" are invited to a reception at Nico's nightclub.

Greco, the Existentialist Viewers in Eastern Hol- singer, and Negro hot jazz

### NICO HANDSOME

Anouk has just finished a film Normally this would not be in Spain with Mario Cabre, the

> -Anoule-Aimee was married at the age of 161/2 to a French business man, M. Zimmerman. When she sought annulment of the marriage last year, she name only and had been orranged by her mother to help her career.

> Nico, 30 years old, is a handsome Greek. He has seen his nightelub graw from a students'

> "cave." Existentialism. a philosophy, is based on the simple fact that man exists. Predetermination is deniedown destiny,-London Express

### CONFERENCE ARMS

London, July 26. The four-Power conference on the standardisation of small arms will be held in Washington on August 2 and August 3, rpcording to a usually reliable source here today.

Emanuel Shinwell, Britain's Defence Minister. will represent Britain at the conference which will discuss the adoption by The countries taking part in

The source said that Mr

They form the military sion-





Hongkong testing eyesight.

had 40 years experience in

OF THE ARMY

# Congress Asked To Approve FARRIER CHAMP Huge Sum To Provide Arms Aid For Allies

Washington, July 26. The United States Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, said today that it would take about \$25,000,000,000—spread over the next three years -to provide defence "capital equipment" for America's allies.

. Urging Congress to approve an \$8,500,000,000 foreign military and economic aid bill, Mr Acheson said that two more such programmes would be necessary to equip allies in Europe and Asia.

Mr Acheson said that there had been tremendous gramme for this year represents progress towards European integration over the past few an "irreducible minimum."

Plan for pooling European coal "most profound significance." action to create a European significant steps would be ment" of their own to produce defence force for integration in laken. force as a move of "most pro- that America had the economic peace talks in Korea could found significance."

Mr Acheson had great hope that within the next few months other significant steps would be taken.

· He believed American aid and co-operation in Europe had played an essential part in easing the old animosities between several of the European nations.

Without the mutual security programme "our whole defence strategy would have to be drastically revised," Mr Acheson said.

He added that the free world was potentially much stronger than Russia and her satellites.

GREATER RESOURCES The free world included more than two-thirds of the total population and nearly threethese under the "dictatorial make funds available. control of the Kremlin."

reaches of Europe and into the Mr Brewster commented that Near East the aims of United this meant the Communists had make even stronger the existing not going to do anything about Communism." strong points and to help other it. countries to strengthen them-

best efforts of all free affair.

000,000 spread over the next from the United States. three-years-to-provide\_defence ca's allies.

TREMENDOUS STEP Schuman Plan for pooling European coal and steel re- morrow.-Reuter. sources as a tremendous step forward, and action to create a European defence force for in- miltee that the Administration's

He described the Schuman i defence force as a move of and steel resources as a He had great hope that within tremendous step forward and the next few months other-

the North Atlantic defence Mr Acheson told questioners conomy than had European Mr Acheson emphasised the

> Soviet leaders could see that the free nations were gaining in strength through the aid programmes, and the Communists' peace propaganda campaign had been launched to cause the free nations

relax their defence effort, Questloned about aid to Spain Mr Acheson said that the results of the mission to Spain of the late Admiral Forrest Sherman were now undergoing appraisal. The State Department had not had an opportunity to go into Admiral Sherman's reports in

FORMOSA POLICY quarters of the land area. Its Spain would be eligible for aid ed. With the concentration of total productivity was many under the programme if it were the Communist effort in the times that of the Soviet empire. deemed advisable. Mr Acheson past year in Korea some people It had resources of mind and said that there were provisions may have forgotten that Comspirit incalculably greater than in the programme which could munist pressures still are being Mr Brewster questioned the gion.

Europe which was strong and the policy restrictions bar- Asia's need for economic help, economically, spiritually and ring the Chinese Nationalist since "poverty and resentments militarily could, when added to forces there from attacking the against former colonial ex-America's own strength, be Chinese Communist mainland, ploitations are our enemies too. Along the south-easte, a policy of neutralising the island, nationalism and of the drive for

selves against the dangers they Green said it should be made restoring sovereignty to Japan. when he is fit but authoritative favourably to treatment for a Later he said, "The ingenuity programme was not a one-way real progress we are making in tremely unlikely that he would on the shores of Lake Geneva.

cess. We are proposing a large ticular was part of the security essential first step in this situation had eased. capital investment to make of the United States and the direction." these efforts possible and fruit- European nations were contributing manpower which was

\_The\_Democrat\_chairman "capital equipment" for Ameri- the Foreign Relations Commit tee, Mr Tom Conally, announced the explosive Middle East. that the Secretary of Defence, Mr Acheson described the General George Marshall, would testify before the Committee to-

THE MINIMUM .

Mr Acheson told the Comtegration in the North Atlantic | \$8.500;000,000 foreign aid pro-

Crossword

1 Dirt (5).

Put back (7).

Applaud (5).

Splendid (4).

Simmer (4).

Ward off (5).

Regretted (4).

18 Spot of ink (4).

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Lily (4).

20 Bore witness (7).

Affectionate (4).

Claw (6).

17 Larva (4).

14 Bird of prey (4).

Clever (4).

Puzzle

Taxpayers would be asked for fimilarly large sums for the fiscal years of 1953 and 1954. Only after that, Mr Acheson said, would the Western powers have enough "capital equip-

Mr Acheson warned that and financial capacity to meet break down. If that should the obligations of the mutual happen, he said, the United defence programme. She had Nations forces are ready to meet a much greater margin in its any renewed Communist assault,

> the free world must get many of its strategic materials. "Of key importance, too, is industrial potential of Japan," he said, because it "lies within this region but is

importance of aid to Asia, where

not included in this aid programme since its needs are met in other ways." PRESSURES GREAT

He said, "Communist pressures in the Pacific area have been very great and internal pressures continue. The need of military aid for this area is apparent. The arms we are sending to Indo-China and the Asked by Senator Brewster if | Philippines are urgently need-

Mr Acheson said that a united Secretary about aid to Formosa. Mr Acheson also emphasised a strong deterrent to all forms | Mr Acheson said he did not | We must understand that these of aggression not only in Europe now see any possibility of a forces are at work in Asia, but elsewhere in the world. change in the United States and assure that the forces of economic improvement are associated with the rest of the States foreign policy were to control of the mainland and was free world instead of with

kept up elsewhere in this re-

He added, "We also have in Democrat Senator Theodore mind the great importance of still plans to return to Jordan that Talal was responding clear that the mutual security You are familiar with the very sources said that it was ex- nervous disorder at his clinic the preparation of the treaty be recalled before his doctors Authoritative sources said it nations are necessary to suc- The defence of Europe in par- of peace for Japan as the allowed or before the Jordan was still too soon, however, to

Senator Guy Gillette ques- Official sources in Damascus tioned the breakdown of the yesterday said they believed the ful. It would take about \$25,000,- more available than dollars foreign aid programme which Emir had managed to leave the would give about \$7,000,000,000 Swiss clinic, but that they could of the total to Western Europe not say where he was. and only \$125,000,000 for

programmes were based on that all reports that Emir Talal inilitary equipment that can had escaped or left the clinic netually be absorbed and effec- were completely untrue. tively used by the various anti-Communist nations, That, in

### RESIGNS FOR SECOND TIME

New Delhi, July 26. India's Minister of Communications, Mr Rafi Ahmed Kidwai, today decided to leave the

Cabinet. He will devote his full time to the organisation of the Kisan Mazdoor Praja (the Peasant Worker People) Party headed by the former President of the National Congress, Acharya J. B. Kripalani.

Mr Kidwai, who submitted his resignation on July 18, withdrew it two days later following Prime Minister Nehru's "unity appeal".- Reuter.

### **Naval Movements**

London, July 26. The aircraft carrier Ocean (13,200 tons) is setting about to join the Mediterranean Fleet today after a refit at Rosyth, near Edinburgh.

The cruiser Cleopatra (5,770 tons), now being refitted Chatham, Kent, is to replace the ber. cruiser Phoebe (5,770 tons) in the Mediterranean Ficet.

The fast minelayer Markman (2.650 tons) and some additional submarines are also to be sent to the same area. These changes were announced by the Admiralty in May .- Reuter.

## MALIK

Moscow, July 26, ing Russia.

Pine, perhaps (4).

28 Arrest (4).

The substance of Mr Malik's corned with Angle-Jordanian hope to cross the glacier, beYESTERDAY'S OROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Concur; 7 Earl; private talk with the delegation, relations said, it was possible youd which is another large 9 Adleu; 10 Padre; 11 Imam; 13 Deliberate; 15 Adze; 16 Beat; it was thought, must have had that Talai, after his return, lake.

19 Disappears; 22 Room; 24 Brave; 25 Idler; 20 Wont; 27 some bearing on the reason for would, surrander, succession to the reason for the reason for would, surrander, succession to the reason for the Treaty. Down: 2 Oriel; 3 Crumb; 4 Report; 5 Meditato; 6 the Quakers visit, which is to his 14-year-bld aon, Hesseln, and whether the lake is suitable for Area; 8 Armed; 12 Meois; 18 /Debar; 14 Intimate; 17 Allorn; seek "constructive peace talks" Naif would routinue in Ro- flost-place: landings -- London 18 Latent; 20 Pride; 21 Allet; 25 Oboe.



Farrier/S/Sgt. Moore finishing the shoe with which he won the Farriery Competition at the Aldershot Horse Show, held in the Rushmoor Arena Aldershot.

## CONTRADICTORY REPORTS HEALTH

Geneva, July 26. The news of the assassination of King Abdullah of Jordan has seriously retarded the recovery of his son, Emir Talal, who is undergoing treatment in a clinic near here, it was reliably learned today.

It is not known how much longer the Emir will remain in Switzerland for treatment. He is not in a fit state to return home so soon after his father's assassination, a reliable source here said.

Mr J. Barrett, acting British

Mr Acheson replied that the Consul-General here, today said

Later authoritative sources turn, depended on the number described reports that the Emir of troops they have or are was being held in Switzerland planning to muster.—United by force as "absolutely false."

> had been "terribly upset" by mitted to the news of his father's areas- couple of minutes only, the

> land about a fortnight ago at for his family. He sent rehis own request to undergo peated messages asking for treatment. He asked to be ac- news of them and seemed concompanied by his English edgraphy worried about their

He receives . messages from his family in Jordan and sends messages in return but receives no visitors other than his doctor. No one from Jordan or any other Middle East country has seen him since he arrived here .- Reuter.

### ANOTHER VERSION London, July 26.

The Emir Talal, 40-year-old heir to assassinated King Abdullah, is expected to return home shortly from a sanatorium in Switzerland to succeed his Navy, one from the Royal father as King of Transjordam, Marines and the other from authoritative sources said today. | the RAF, deave England soon It was expected that a statement on Talal's physical condition would be made soon by his doctors in Switzerland and his succession, would be announced when the Jordan Parliament reassembled in Septem-

assure you Talai will return to succeed King Abdullah. brother Naif wants him to re-turn. The people want him to return as direct successor in the Hashemito line. The Government wants him' to return and so obviate any change in the succession."

The Jordanian Logation's military attache, Major S. D Kerachy, said: "Nobody can re-The Soviet Deputy Foreign fute Emir Naif's declaration that Minister, Mr Jacob Malik, today he has not had a dispute with received the seven-man dele- Talal. Nail has said he wants tion will explore. gation of British Quakers visit- Talat to return as King."

Other official sources con-

So far as is known, the Emir A message from Geneva said tell whether the treatmentwhich includes electric shocks -would be entirely successhaving rest and quiet at the clinic in Rives de Prangins, -midway----between--Geneva- and Talal's English Lausanne. doctor, who accompanied him to Switzerland, will return to Amman and Beirut in a few

Talal has seen no one a the clinic except an Arab servant who is constantly with him, his doctor; and one or two diplomnts who brought Mr Barrett said that the Emir him messages. They were persources said. They added that The Emir came to Switzer- Talal's main concern had been situation.-United Press.

days, the sources added.

### Five Set Off For Unknown

London, July 26. Five officers, three from the on a preliminary survey of an unknown part of Greenland.

They will make a six-week

survey of conditions in rendinew for an ambitious scientific expedition planned for next One good source said: "I can year which will carry out geological, glaciological, meteorological and blological work. The officers are Commander C. J. W. Simpson, Captain M. E. B. Banks, of the Royal Marines, Lieutenant F. R. Brooke, Lieutenant Angus Erskine and Wing-Commander G. G. N. Barrett.

They intend to hand on a long lake near - the coast and then make their way by nibber beat to a 20-mile-wide glacier which provided a barrier to the moun-tains which the later expedi-With the aid of a Greenland

trapper and dog sledges they.

Express Bervice.

### Poet-MP Sings Commons

London, July 20. Somaweera Chandrasiri, Sinhaloge poet and member of the Deylon Parlia. last night became of the few people have sung to within the Houses of Parliament. Mr Chandrasiri, on a

to Britain, sang eradle and folk songs to members in a room in the Parilament building at Westminster.

The recital was arranged by Sir Howard Degville, General Secretary of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association .-

## AIRLINE ASKS FOR EXTENSION

Northwest's Routes To Far East

Washington, July 26. Northwest Air Lines today asked the Civil Aeronautics Board for six extensions of its services to the Far East. The Company said the extensions would add 12,000 miles to its present routes.

The new routes would extend Northwest flights as follows: Tokyo to Hongkong, Bangkok, Colombo, Bombay, Singapore and Djakarta. Manila to Bangkok, Colombo, Saigon, Singapore, Bombay,

Djakarta. Calcutta, Jesselton and Borrico. If the CAB and President Truman opprove the application, the innuguration service would be subject to bilateral agreements between the United States and foreign countries in-

The extensions would establish Northwest Air Lines connections at Bombay with Transworld Air Lines, while other connections would be possible with the Royal Dutch Airlines and Air France for round-theworld flights.

Northwest recently made global connections at Tokyo with Scandinavian System and British Overseas Airways Corporation. - Assoclated Press.

### Double-Deckers Failure

Melbourne, July 26. Melbourne's double - decker buses are to be replaced as they wear out by large singledeckers.

The Tramways Board constders that they have been fallures because their single entrance delays loading and unloading, and few passengers prefer sitting upstairs. Forty-five are still in service.-Reuter.

# 17, Hankow Rd., Kowloon

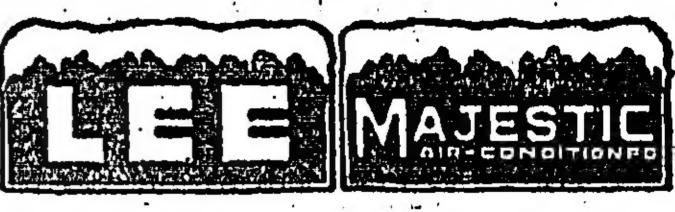
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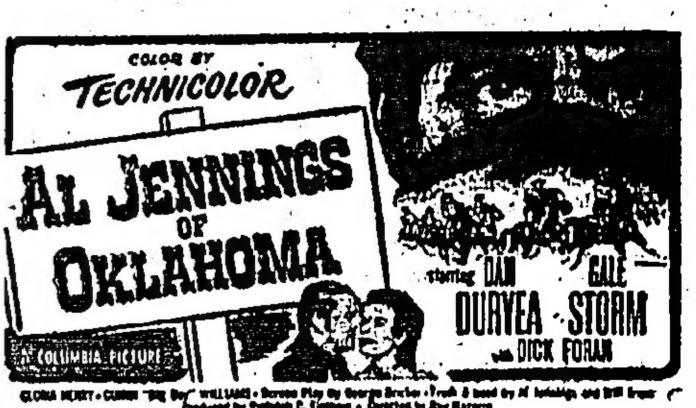
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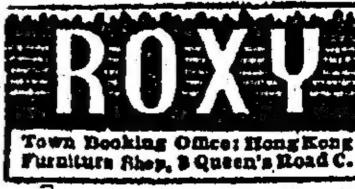
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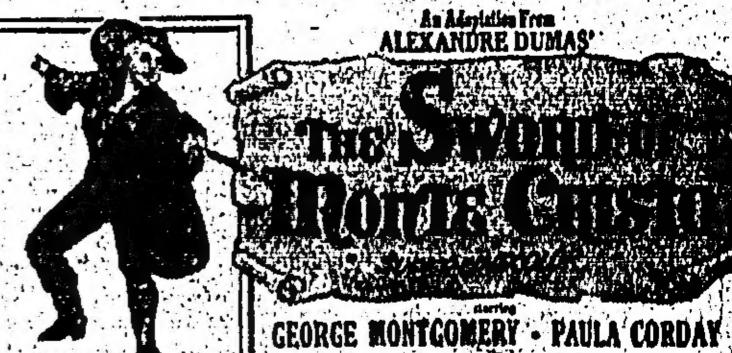
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it passes from mouth to mouth

has been contradicted by experi-

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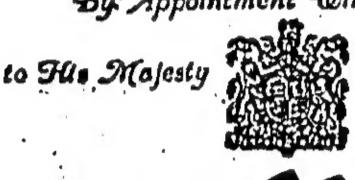
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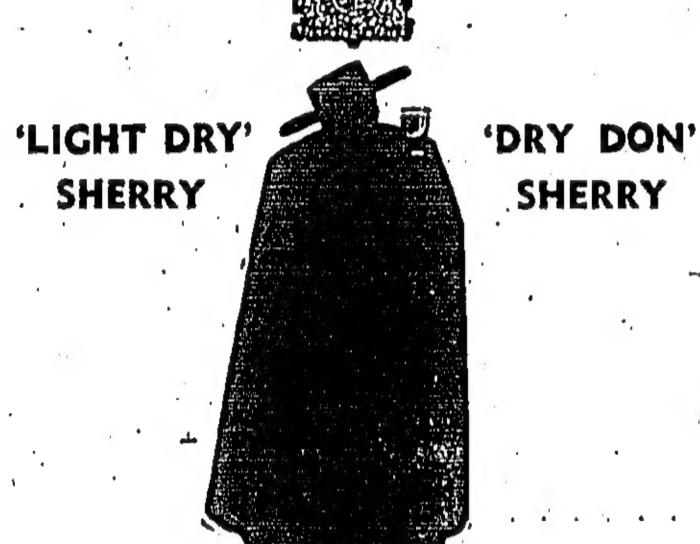
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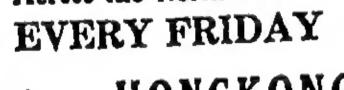




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## THE CHAPMAN PINCHER COLUMN expectant fathers report to the doctor

THE tough infantry ser- 2. A mother's second child is geant-major had never more often heavier than her niled anything—until the "3. Older women have heavier day his wife told him he first bables than young mothers. was going to be a father.

Then the resolute man who and fought through North Africa and Italy without once reporting sick was suddenly seized with violent pains in the chest.

ments carried out at Liverpool Doctors could find nothing wrong with him. But as the Dr T. M. Higham found that any distortion is nearly always months dragged by, the leg due to over-simplification of the true story by the elimination of smartly over the parade ground began to weaken. Gradually he became a nervous wreck.

He did not recover until after the baby was born. This case-record is one of six

reported by a London nerve specialist as evidence that prospective fathers sometimes suffer as much as mothers during by five people. Less than 10 percent of the original details the waiting months. The paternal sufferings which remained at the end.

he reports range from severe stomach ache to pain in the

One father-to-be, 27-year-old ex-R.A.F. pilot, had to be rushed to hospital with violent stomach ache after hearing that his wife was going to have a second child. Surgeons removed his appen-

dix. But the pain continued and spread.

Dr Thomas Freeman, neurosis expert of the Tavistock Clinic, who interrogated the pilot, found he had been taken ill with severe stomach cramp while his wife was having their first baby. "Paternal pain" probably has a straightforward psychological explanation. Dr Freeman be-

It may be the unconscious result of anxiety. Or it may be due to repressed memories of who were to make history, homeland. childhood jealousy, caused by the arrival of a younger brother or sister.

Five doctors whom I consulted told me that cases of "paternal pain" are quite common. Five mothers to whom I passed on this news said they were delighted to hear it.

### CURE THE CAT

A CURE for the flu-but so far only in cats-has been discovered at a London hospital. Sneezing cats were given small injections of a sulpha drug every 12 hours. "The proportion of cals and kittens showing symptoms was greatly reduced compared with previous attacks. Dr Patricia Scott reports.

### HEAVYWEIGHTS

22,527 new-born babies have was later executed as a Titoist, discovered:

1. Bables born at home are holf a pound heavier on the average than those born in hos-



COME of the older underground fighters, who had Red rule in Hungary, Rakosi fled

GRAVE DIGGERS NATIONS

They came from Moscow.

their appearance suggested in four years the undisputed in any way the revolu- Hungarian Communists, who had tionary. Their dress was never seen the spires of the meticulous; their words Kremlin, had to be content with proclaimed them to be the protagonists of national unity. And almost mediately they stepped into war, the pattern of power, vested key positions in the Communist Party.

Wherever the Communists took control after the war such men appeared from Moscow. The pattern was the same in Poland. Czechoslovakia; Rumania Bulgaria and China.

In Hungary, few of Communists of the country knew BIRMINGHAM doctors who the new arrivals even by name. recorded the weights of While men like Rajk, who had undergone perils in the newcomers had been sitting behind a microphone in Moscow egging on their comrades to more violent resistance to the

> renowned for his spirited de- minor fence before the tribunals of Horthy; but who were Comrades Gero, Farkas, Reval and others?

### IN EXILE

spent some time in exile be- to Moscow. After four years' "puppet chief" only, tween the wars, recognised with intensive schooling, he was sent Behind him, the recognised some astonishment Gero, who some astonishment Gero, who back to Hungary in 1924, was head of party and State, stands Their rule is built upon fear, had been known to them as arrested and later sentenced to the inconspicuous and sinister hate and suspicion and they Comrade Singer, Farkas, who death. The sentence provoked figure of Erno Gero, the "grey had been Pollack and a Cze- world-wide protest which was eminence" who in reality choslovak citizen, and Reval, skilfully turned by the Com- wields full power, delegated

the wake of the Hungarian names of these men Soviet armies blasting from Moscow heralded their their way through signs which distinguished them Hungary there ar- from ordinary mortals were their rived in Budapest almost glistening new cars and the unnoticed a group of men inevitable bodyguards. They did not feel too safe in their new

This handful of diehard Neither their talk nor Muscovite Communists became masters of the whole country. minor jobs in the party and the government.

During the years of intrigue, plotting and violence after the in this closely-knit group of politicians, slowly emerged. Outwardly, the Muscovite group had the appearance of ironbound unity and uniformity; for insiders, however, the distribution of roles among them—and their mutual control over each otherslowly became clear, especially as this pattern had its parallels in the other satellite countries.

### BIG BOSS

Mathias Rakosl was, of course, named Rosenfeld, he was a figure in the 1919 Hungarian Commune. Nowadays he is presented as its foremost leader and the name of Bela Kun, latter-day vietim of the great purge, has been eradicated from history, though not from

munists into a campaign for the directly by the Kremlin. As their clothes were intended defence of human rights. Beto radiate bourgeois respect- cause of world opinion, the ability, so the 'new "honest" Hungarian Government finally

## JULIAN

EXERCISE ON SALISBURY PLAIN

Member of the Hungarian Communist Party for 20 years, and Hungarian Minis- most unsoclable. He has practiter to the three Scandinavian countries from January

pleasant woman, and it is said 1949, until his defection that she is the reason for his early in 1950. From the long working hours. "liberation" of Hungary in 1945 until 1949 he was pro- individuals in the country, often gramme director of the Hun- taking in their stride 24-hour garian Radio and held various stretches of work without a break. Their time is divided other responsible posts. between the direction of minis-

reduced his sentence to life im- able series of conferences, comprisonment. Rakosi later repaid mittees and sessions inside the token of international panty. They have no private solidarity by showing no mercy life and, what is more significant, towards his own opponents, they have not even the wish for Mindszenty, Foreign one. Their lives are, in every Cardinal Rajk or the luckless aspect, "of the party, by the Minister fellow- party and for the party.' Social Democrat travellers.

Hungary, Mathias Rakosi, has years in prison when a dramatic. I their absolute subservience to changed into an American become the centre-plece of a change took place in his fate. In Soviet aims. Moulded in the carefully and deliberately built consequence of the Nazi-Soviet harsh school of the Kremlin, parade ground, "with the up legend. His career is pact, the Russians succeeded, in they are ruthless and dangerous- occupation army drilling nevertheless, amazing even 1940, in closing a deal with ly efficient. They know only too there." without embellishment. Horthy under which Rakosi was well that their life and power The son of a bourgeois family handed over to them in exchange depend solely on the favour of for some Hungarian banners, Stalin, that the support captured by the Russians in the their own comrades counts for the translation is quite correct." 1849 War of Liberation.

From then on Rakosi was loyalty. The careful casting of Square? Did he require an active in the Comintern until its their respective roles safeguards American visa? Answers: Yes tormal dissolution, and was their dependence and the balance and no. being trained for his future job. of power between themselves. But his schooling must have been considered too short by Following the downfall of the Moscow, for subsequently he

THE shadowy career of Gero I is a model for the perfect Stalinist bureaucrat. He is soulless, fanatical and obedient, and his only alm is power, even without its worldly glory. He, too, comes from a lower middle class family of Jewish origin; he too joined the ranks of the Communists in 1919. Later exiled to Moscow, he began his long and thorough training in Stalinist methods. He survived the great purges that almost unnihilated

ruthlessness and assiduous in ingenious disguises.

In the first Hungarian Govern-Ever since she returned to ment after the war he turned up garian rallway system in icss Life-in Belgium for Leopold than a year by the sheer force and his wife would be difficult, of his indomitable will and his

and Five-Year Plant, as economic dictator of the country.

## Truth Or Pravda?

(By A Special Correspondent)

CTRANGE things about Britain are written in the Soviet paper Pravda, which means Truth.

An example is the report that "when English exsoldiers wanted to assemble in Grosvenor Square, they found their way barred. They had no American visas." This was quoted in a Communist paper in Berlin.

A joke? Apparently not. I spoke on the telephone to Mr Victor Majewski, who wrote the report. He is London correspondent of Pravda.

Majewski tells me he has been in London with his wife since last November. His home is at the Boltons.

His actual, hidden role was

partly revealed when he was

appointed deputy head of the Hungarian delegation to the

Paris peace conference in 1946.

He, it is said, was the first to

denounce the Yugoslav "devia-

tions" do Moscow, as early as

March 1947, and he brought

about the downfall of Rajk, with

whom he had run into headlong collision over the crucial "kulak"

Gero is a sour, sickly per-

sonality whom nobody has yet

seen smile. He is a mediocre

orator, extremely reserved and

cally no family life; his wife, a

former fellow-exile, is an un-

The Communist leaders are

generally the most hard-working

tries, the army, newspapers and

other bodies, and the intermin-

nothing. Stalin, however, takes

no risks with their unconditional

The Soylet Union has

succeeded in creating a social

order in which even the nulers

cannot rest on their laurels. They

watch each other just as werily

as they watch their adversaries.

the cold thrill of power.

question.



MR. VICTOR MAIEWSKI Prayds man opens the door.

Kensington. It is his first visit to England. Before coming here he was on the Moscow staff of his paper.

I asked him about his "no American visas" report; and his statement that Kensing-THE established big boss of Rakosi had languished for 16 THERE is no question about ton Gardens had been

> Has he been in Grosvenor Square? Did he require an

> Where did he get the information that British ex-soldiers required an American visa?

He said he read it in a Com-Worker), "and I think some others, too." But he added: "It know it. Their only reward is was not the Americans who refused entrance."

# LEOPOLD—UNCROWNED

From SAM WHITE

BRUSSELS. TROM King of the Belgians to, uncrowned King of the Belgian Congo -that, briefly, is the transition King Leopold is mak-

sources. His Civil List allowance from the Belgian Government after abdication will be between £40,000 and £50,000 a year. Furthermore he has a considerable personal fortunemost of it consisting of investments in the Belgian Congo, which he inherited from his being actually in Belgium. father and grandfather.

pany, have been sold recently base.

nine months of the year, spend- smarting from warlime charges the old Hungarian emigre group

vince of Kivu, near the Tan-Leopold himself has been with an exhibitanting climate sions about himself there, but the kile thirties as one of the urces. His Civil List allow- becoming the refuge of Bels none about himself there is chief trouble-shooters of the becoming the refuge of Bels none about himself there is chief trouble-shooters of the becoming the refuge of Bels none about himself there is chief trouble-shooters of the becoming the refuge of Bels none about himself there, but the kile thirties as one of the large there is chief trouble-shooters of the becoming the refuge of Bels none about himself there, but the kile thirties as one of the large the large there is chief trouble-shooters of the large there is the large the large there is the large the large there is the large there is the large the large there is the large there is the large there is the large the large there is the large there is the large there is the large the large the large the large the large there is the large the large there is the large the la gium's social and financial elite. The beautiful Princess De Rethy deviations in the French Com-(Van Zeeland also is planning the commoner whose war- munist Party at the time of the to purchase a property there). time marriage to him created Popular Front, and was

But for Leopold it has even greater qualities to recommend it. It is Belgian soll without Ever since the Korean war

there has been a huge transinvestments by his friend, the the Congo hased on the reasonformer Belgian Finance Minis- ing that in the event of a van Zeeland. - Some of these be overrun, but the Congo with investments, including one in its precious uranium deposits. an American soft-drink com- would become a major Allied

and have yielded a rich profit. This view of the Congo as an Leopold has carmarked some outpost of Belgian resistance to of the profits for the purchase a new invader with himself as of a property on the Belgian lie natural leader, is not un-

Congo, where he can live for nttractive to Leopold, still ing the other three travelling in of collaboration. There are nother advantages too. There are nother are noth

> so much anti-Leopold feeling— responsible for the execution of would be instantly and warmly scores of so-called deviationists accepted by the Congo aristo- in the International Brigade in cracy. By contrast if the King the Spanish Civil War. He oplived in Belgium, her position peared under various names and would be extremely difficult.

He has been advised on new ference of Belgian capital into Brussels with him last year she, as Minister of Communications like the King, has not ventured Without any previous knowledge outside Lacken Palace, except of this complicated job, he ter and Prime Minister, M. Paul European war Belgium might for occasional visits to Paris or restored the dislocated Hun-

> often consperating, whereas He has been the chief engineer life in the Conso would be full of the Hungarian Three-Year of interest and promise.

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## THE . WAY Beachcomber

confusion, cheese being what

it is today. An owner with sound judgment may very possibly lead in the winning cheere, and take home his horse to eat for dinner. Foulenough gets ready

CAPTAIN FOULENOUGH, in the U rear of his antique shop in the West End, was yesterday busily watching the boring of worm-holes in the "chair Wellington sat in on the eve of Waterloo," when he heard that a rival down the street was relling the very same antique. This gave him the idea of having hats, a whole set of these chairs. The hole-borer said, "People will sus-He couldn't have ant in twelve chairs that evening." "The Duchess of Richmond," replied Foulenough, "had organised a game of musical chairs at her famous ball, and Wellington Joined in the

My clothes and I £91 6s. 5d.). Another reason is that moment.

custom of giving the Blg John go to the man who Chester Cup may cause some crooked. A third reason is that I found me cutting out an overcoat. A town-crying hat

THE rising price of town criers' hate will probably produce an awkward question in the House, I see that a new hat for a Willshire orier is to cost £12 12s. 9d. Would it not be cheaper to refuse to buy these hats abroad, and then to subsidise the hatters at home for the hats they haven't got? Town crieis would then go barcheaded. unless, of course, special legislation were rushed through to allow them to wear ordinary non-town-crying

LIOW are we to get rid of them? If 43 Tories rush into the House at 4.20 a.m., with their hats on back to front to suggest that they are going rather than coming, the Socialists will at once come out from behind the benches where they have been hiding on the floor. My clotnes and I If a rumour is spread that the fifth your homes of 73 Socialists are on fire. VV Own Clothes?" asks my a counter-rumour will at once start poper. One reason is that it would that the grandmothers of 73 Tories annoy, my West End man, who have been taken seriously .ill. In turns me out quite a decent suit fact, there is no way out except the for £84 6s, 4d, (with turn-ups to democratic method of consulting the the trousers and walstcoat pockets, wishes of the electorate. And that £89 34. 7d., with lapel button-hole, of course, is not permissible at this

to members of the opposite sex. In

need new companionship,

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) 'Use your brain rather than mere

brawn to solve a difficulty right

now. It can be effective.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) —
A good day for job opportunities.
Don't slacken your efforts because
it is Saturday and half a day.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) ---

Don't let impulses lead you into an

emotional tangle which can prove

disastrous to vour future.
GEMINI (May 22-June 21) —
If you can get away for at least

the day, do so by all means. The change will do you good.

CANCER (June 22-July 21)—

Be frank and sincere in expressing

your opinion on a matter and it

### YOUR BURTHDAY .... By STELLA

### FRIDAY, JULY 27

DORN today, you have a good This is a habit you must break, mind and a well-balanced na- You have a nuick wit and someture with the sole exception of a times a sharp tongue. Learn when high and, at times, ungovernable to and when not to use it! You are temper. Once, you have learned a fine conversationalist if you want not to answer too quickly, you can to be, too. Your personality is magcall upon your common sense to netle and you are very attractive solve any problem wisely. Your life will not be an easy one, fact, you of the fair sex sometimes for there are conflicting nuances to exert exceptional influence' over your temperament. You are fond the men you know, Be cautious in of literature and the arts and have selecting your mate, for marriage considerable originality. You are can prove of tremendous imporalso fond of the good things of tance to your happiness. life, but are a little lazy about . To find what the stars have in working for them. You want things store for tomorrow, select your delivered to you on a silver plat- birthday star and read the corres-

ter-and if they're not, you are apt bonding paragraph. Let your birthto sit back and wait until they are! day star be your daily guide.

### SATURDAY, JULY 28

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) - AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) -Learn how to make things casy Get out on the town! Too much for yourself at home. Utilise a isolation can prove stultifying. You labour-saving device. VIIIGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) .
If others are critical about you don't pay too much attention. Make light of it. Change the subject.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) —

Try to get away for the week-end

If you can. It will prove refreshing and relaxing. A good evening for a good book. Read an interesting biography and use it as an example, SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)— If a problem is bothering you,

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)meditate on it for a while. It will appear to solve itself.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)— A new experience in a fresh en-

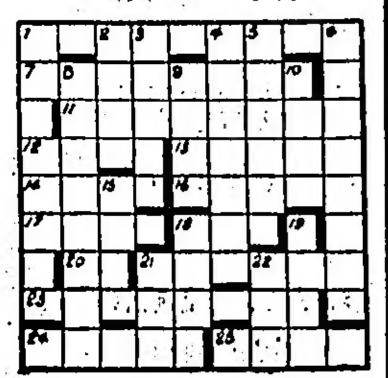
vironment can prove stimulating.

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With which you should not even try to speak. (5, 4). Candidate perhaps. (8) 11. If it was this, it 13 Across. (6) 12. Well, this is praise, (4) 13. Hones differently. (6) '14. The way. (4) le. Carmenta, (5)

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This land is able for a start. (0).

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Embrace. (0).

Bound a different note. (4).

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This mess is a mess. (6)
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Nursed shall we say? (6, 8)
The spice of adventure. (4)
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## EELANA

By T. O. HARE T WAS telling you recently about the young Rabbitts and their fondness for codes and secret messages. Their latest system was exemplified last week. Rabbitt, observing that young Roy was earnestly studying a somewhat grubby paper, said: "Anything special on to-day?" Roy passed him the message, "It's in poetry!" he said proudly:
"To-day the password is "To-day the password is EELANA.

Which with your Life Blood treasure! Don't forget to add the "This is a Security Measure."
No good, old chap," said
Rabbitt, "It wouldn't take an expert from MI5 to discover what your real password is." What is it?

(Solution on Page 10)

## Check Your Knowledge

What does ECA stand 2. Name the two important nystems ...of ...weights, .... and measures in use throughout the civilised world, de ..... 3. In fox hunting what is a

famous Hotel Frontenac locat-Which bird is known on "cock of the wood"?

4. In what city is the

What are mariometics? (Answers on Page 19)

## • JACOBY

Poor Player Wins As Defence Errors By OSWALD JACOBY

North had been a good player he would have played today's hand at no-trump. He wouldn't \ have made that contract, because the defenders would have had to go pretty for out of their way to let him win nine

Actually. North was a poor player, so South insisted on going on to four spades. Curiously enough, this contract also was "impossible" - but it was fairly easy, for the defence to make

West opened the deuce of dis-monds, and South won with the ace. Declarer then led his single-. ton heart and allowed West to hold the trick with the nine

sniffed the scent of danger. Obviously South did not have either the ace or king of hearts. Just as obviously. South was planning to rull hearts in his hand. This was bound to establish dummy's hearts in short order. The only hope was to lead a club to set up tricks a once in the only suit that offered a chance for defensive tricks. West didn't like the looks of the clubs, so led unother diamond: Dummy won with the queen

diamonds, and South ruffed

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queen of spades, and South rulted This established another heart. dummy's oueen.

Opening lead- 2

South next laid down the ace and king, of trumps, leaving East with the last trump. Dummy was entered with the king of monds, and the queen of hearts was led. East could rust - but then he had no tricks to cash, It the ace of clubs had been knocked out East could have taken two clubs at this, point to set the con-

As it was East had to return club, whereupon dummy took the ace of clubs and the last heart. The result was that North gained because he was known to be a poor player.

Q-The bidding has been: Bouth Pass 1 Spade Pass 1 Heart You, South, held: Spades A-J-10-0-3, Hearts 7-5, Diamonds 9-8-4-3, Clubs Q-9, What do you do? A-Pass. Game must be out of the question in view of partner's weak rebid. One no-trump seems a

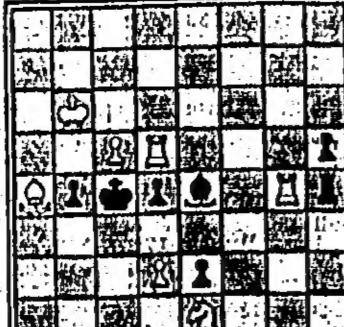
reasonable enough contract, and you have no assurance that two spades will be better in spite of the fact that you hold, a "rebiddable" suit. TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding has been: 1 Spade Pass 1 Heart Pass

You, South, hold: Spades A-J-10-0-8, Hearts 7-5. Diamonds Q-8-4-3-2, Club 9. What do you do? Answer tomorrow.



## PROBLEM

By P. NIKOLIC Black, 7 pieces.



While, 7 piccos. 1; Q. Kt3; threat 2, Kt (Q5) 2: GET THRIFTY BATH SIZE -Bol (die ch): 1 R-Q7; 2 H-Kt7: 1 Kh-B3; 1 Kt (Q5)-K7 (die ch); 1 B-B0,

R7; 2, Rt-B4 (461 ch).

## A Flying Trip to Jupiter

\_All You Need is a Space-Ship to Get There-

### By MAX TRELL

sold Mr Merlin the W Magician when he met Knarf and Hanid, the shadow-children with the turned-about names, "how would you like to

"I'd like to go to Jupiler, sald Knarf. "Is it far?" "Millions and millions of miles away. But we'll get there all right. I've got my space-ship all

They followed Mr Merlin behind the bookcase. He opened his magic door. A minute later they found themselves in a strange-looking room. It was like being at the bottom of a chimney. "Here's the spaceresembled an enormous fire- and Mr Merlin that Knarf cried: cracker. "We'll go right in." He "It's a whole forest!" leaned a ladder against it.

Merlin led the way inside the space-ship, walking up the ladand Hanid followed.

There was a dull boom when the space-ship sprang into the were birds that looked like fish air. Looking out of a tiny win- but who sailed through the air dow Knarf and Hanid saw the with no trouble at all, and even moon and then a great many stars go flashing by. It seemed also saw a flying turtle, and a like only a few seconds later gigantic flying whale almost as that the space-ship came to a large as the Island itself. But the stop with a hump. "Here we insects were the most curious of are! All out!" sald Mr Merlin all. Hanid was sure that several the Magician.

Juplier was a very strange place. They were on an island which seemed to be sailing along like a big flat sort of ship. There were trees with leaves like fans, and to their astonishment the. trees every minute or so jumped up and went hopping off

soon enough. Here, we'll give tonished to see four or five them a bit of water and see moons instead of just one. It

Mr Merlin filled a big shell, which he found lying on the Knarf asked. by and by they all came over, better be getting back." and sucked up the water. By own planet, the Earth.



ship," said Mr Merlin, pointing and by there were so many to a big, shining steel object that trees around Knarf and Hanid

### and a Over the Island v

Abother interesting thing that Merlin pressed a button. Then Knarf and Hanid saw on Jupiter walked about on their fins. They of them, no bigger than ants, looked exactly like cows, while Knarf found one that looked like a tiny horse. He held carefully in the palm of his hand for an instant, then sprang away and disappeared under a blade of grass.

Finally it grew dark. Then "Wild trees," explained, Mr Mr Merlin pointed up to the Merlin. "But they'll get tame sky. Knarf and Hanid were asmade everything very bright. "But where are the people?"

edge of the island, with water Mr Merlin shook his head, from a spring that bubbled up "Mayos there are people on from the ground not for off. He Jupiter. But I've never been set the shell near the trees and able to find them. Well, we'd

a little timidly at first but with So they all climbed back into more and more friendliness the space-ship, it boomed into when they saw that no one the air again...and a few minmeant to harm them. The trees utes later, safe and sound, they stuck their roots in the shell were home once more on their

### Rupert and Simon-17



The two friends try the door without success, and then Simon hoists Rupert up on to the windows will move. "It's no good," murmurs the boy, "we mustn't break the glass. We shall have to wait until daddy comes home." "That'll be off they scamper into the forest.



slow for you. Didn't he give you any other jobs to do outside the ALL RIGHTS RESERVED ..



## In a wide survey in LINGERIE

America for summer lingerie fashions, the following types are reported to be first choices:

with boned tops) or petticoats lingerie, (to; pair with strapless bras) for bare-top dresses; taffeta, The forest followed them all nylon for hollday wear; blousethrough a small opening. Knarr over the island. It was a very top, slips; shortle gowns and curious thing to see moving pyjamas; knit pantles for active generally. In addition, double

claim ladividual plans. White and pastels generally; dark shades in slips for sheers-



This navy and white ensemble, worn by Jane Russell of RKO is of nav blue slik crepe trimmed with white pique offthe-shoulder collar and matching pique under-cuffs on the short sleeves. With this daytime-through - cocktails dress, Jane wears a navy and white pique cone-shaped hat and reversible navy and white stole.

# are colours for summer women indicates the growing

STRAPLESS, SLIPS (more these-

taffetas) petticoats in rayons, silks, ny-, strapless styles because it ansheers; long, cottons are seen.

Continuing vogue for strapless fashlons is bound to cause strong portant for the slim, sheath duty pylamas and high shades considered more satisfactory and more comfortable to wear than strapless slips or baretops.

will lead lingerie demand this to the softly rounded bust. summer. Tricot nylon is still Navy and White departments.

long line bra among

awareness of better uplift and dlaphragm control that styles give. The bra is especially important in chors firmly at the waist and, therefore, offers greater security. It is especially imsports; cottons, rayons, nylons interest in petticoats. Half slihouette which hugs the slips with strapless bras are figure from shoulders through thighs. Watch' it, too, for the Empire look which is featured by several authoritative designers and has a sleekly acottons and nylons moulded midriff that extends

> topping sales in many lingerie @ PLUNGING . LONG LINE closed in front with a delicate metal locket in pink, white Growing popularity of the and black taffeta is news in a younger lingerle firm.



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# FOURTH TEST: S. AFRICANS 282 FOR 3

Big Total Likely Today On An Easy Playing Pitch ERIC ROWAN 160 NOT OUT

Leeds, July 26.

South Africa were expected to build up a big total on the second day of the Fourth Test match here and with unsettled weather forecast, their luck in winning the toss may prove a decisive factor. At the end of the first day, when South Africa were 282 runs for three wickets, the pitch was still playing easily and was giving very little help to either

the pacemen or the spinners. Eric Rowan, who had defied the England attack all day in a fine, chanceless innings of 160 runs, and Jack Cheetham were the not-out batsmen.

The aggressive Roy McLean and the all-rounder, Percy Man-, sell and Athol Rowan were still

### RECORD STAND

Rowan's knock, the highest of his Test career, was the backbone of South Africa's innings but he was ably supported in a second wicket stand of 198 runs by Clive Van Ryneveld, which brought his total in Test who scored a chanceless\_83. The stand was a record for a South African second wicket in for England in Tests. a. Test against England and lasted four hours and five

minutes. Although the England captain, Freddie Brown, set a defensive field for most of the day, the South Africans scored nearly 50 | fore lunch. runs more than they did on the! first day of the First Test at Trent Bridge, when they batted on a similar wicket.

"England's bowling was steady and the fielding was good. Malcolm Hilton, who has been MCC next winter, was outstanding and his deep fielding

saved many fours, tea until the close and never 50 runs in the series. This lost his accuracy of length or followed a run of low scores in

### Five-day Tests Likely On Indian make an aggressive stroke, Tour Of England be troubled by the England

London, July 26. The MCC are understood to be considering the extension of Test matches against India in England next year to five days, When India last toured England in 1946, they played only three-day Tests, 'Next year they are to play England at Leeds, Lords, Nottingham and the Oval.

New Zenland is the only other country which has not played five-day Tests in England since the war. In 1949 they played four-day matches,-Reuter.

overs, 11 maldens, 59 runs, one | The bowlers persisted but

the first time.

### BEDSER'S 156TH

A crowd of 35,000 watched the day's play and saw Alco Bedser take . the first wickel, ericket to 156 wickels. Only S.F. Barnes took more wickels

Brown kept the runs down by making frequent bowling changes. In fact, he tried six bowlers-Bedser, Balley, Tattersall, Hilton, Compton and himself-in the two hours be-

The bowlers received no help from the lifeless pitch but they were accurate and the South African batsmen could not

score freely. In the 65 minutes to lunch. Rowan and Van Ryneveld added 58 runs iso that at the ininvited to tour India with the terval South Africa were 98 runs for one wicket.

A few minutes earlier Rowan He bowled unchanged from completed his second successive. as his figures—36 his first five Test innings. By prods and pushes, Rowan

> score moving after lunch, but not until 35 minutes after, the interval did either batsman Neither batsmen appeared to

attack, and their second wicket The 150 runs went up in 185

reached 52 runs out of 116 as tournament here. the result of four overthrows. wicket at the bowler's end in a rounds and he leads the 47 provain attempt to run out Rowan, fessionals with scores of 218 and two down the pitch.

the next ball,

Rowan and Van Ryneveld went Don Brennan, another mem- on steadily. Rowan reached 101 ber of the party for India, was runs out of 182 with a square keeping wicket for England for cut for four and an on-drive for three from successive balls by

To this point Rowan had batted three hours and threequarters and had hit 11 fours.

### THE SCOREBOARD

SOUTH AFRICA 1sb Innings Rowan, not out ..... Waite, lbw. b. Bedser .

Ryneveld, c. and b. Hilton Nourse, lbw b. Brown ... Cheetham, not out .... Extras

Fall of wickets 1/40, 2/238

and 3/267. Bowling To Date Bedser ..... Tottersall .... ...... -Reuter.

### Thomson Peter and Van Ryneveld kept the Goes Round In 62 At Harrogate

Harrogate, Yorkshire,

Peter Thomson, a young Australlan assistant, set an all-time stand became worth 100 runs in low scoring record in a major British golf tournament today when he returned a round of 62 minutes and then Van Ryneveld in the North British professional

Thomson's 62 gave him when Bailey hurled at the aggregate of 200 for three who had scampered a yard or better who qualified for tomorrow's final 36 holes of the 2,000 guineas tournament.

Van Ryneveld celebrated his The Australian's nearest chalhalf century with a delightful lenger. Flory Van Donck, of square cut for four runs from Belgium, was three strokes behind.—Reuter.

abruptly by taking four wickets for one run in 16 balls. Altogether he claimed seven wickets for 55 runs. -Carr, who made 105 runs not out for Derbyshire in their first innings, again overshadowed all

25 minutes.

worry Worcester.

in a dominant mood in the 70

clared today and altogether he

equal their previous best score

runs for nine wickets declared

off the Nottinghamshire attack.

painstaking in completing his

fourth century of the season.

His 106-runs occupied more

than five hours but he was

troubled with cramp in his

Laddie Outschoorn was most

the season in taking 450

hit one six and 25 fours.

Tennis match played

the batsmen in the second in-

yesterday, South China scored a narrow 5-4 win over Ladies Recreation Club. J. B. Kite and E. J. Mockler (LRC) beat T. W. Trang and K. C. Sit 6-3; beat T. C. Yue and Y. M. Wan 6-4; beat H. F. Cheung and S. A. S. Cutcher and R. Torp lost to T. W. Trang and K. C. Sit 4-8; beat T. C. Yue and Y. M. Wan 6-4; lost to H. F. Cheung and S. W. Choy J. H. Ewing and A. W. Cutcher lost to Trang and Sit 5-7; lost to Yue and Wan 2-8; lost to Chung and Choy 3-6. CRC (1) 9-HKCC 0 (CRC) best G. MacWhinnia and L. T. Heighley 6-2; beat A. Bowden and J. Lameashire 6-1; beat Johnson Baker 0-2. P. L. Poon and P. Y. Kwok beat MacWhinnie and Heighley 6-4; beat Bowden and Lancashire 6-1; heat

Johnson and Baker 6-1.

C. M. Chow and T. S. Wong beat MacWhinnie and Heighley 6-2; beat Bowden and Lancashire 6-1; beat Johnson and Baker 6-2: CRC (2) 615—Urban Council (2) 255
T. H. Iu and S. L. Tso (CRC) beat
M. K. Yung and R. C. Bim 6-3;
beat T. W. Leung and M. J.
Zaman 6-1; Grew with B. H. Leung and M. K. Fung 6-6. and Sim 6-1; best Leung and Zaman 6-2; drow with Leung and Fung 6-6. M. N. Ng and K. W. Lee drow with Yung and Sim 6-6; best Leung and Zaman 6-3; lost to Leung and MIXED DOUBLES

J. V. Sellors and Mrs Rawlings (HKCC) beat F. R. Zimmern and Mrs Tobbett 7-5; beat K. Lo and Mrs Tebbett 7-5; beat R. Lo and Miss Birt 8-3; lost to J. Chubb and Miss Ribeiro 4-6.

J. D. Mackie and Mrs Slagter beat Zimmern and Mrs Tebbett 6-3; beat Lo and Miss Ribeiro 6-3.

R: M. Macpherson and Mrs Wiss-rish lost to Zimmern and Mrs Tebbett 8-7; lost to Lo and Miss Ribeiro 3-8. Richeiro 3-8.

Recreto 8-K. Docks 1

C. Convalves and A. Brays (RAorelo) best A. E. Elikott and E. C.

K. Rumphrey 6-k best J. I. Clark
and W. Chambers 5-0, best W. Mills
and A. Banks 6-1.

A. Ross and C. Aredo loss I to
Elimis and Humphrey 8-0, best Mills
and Benes 6-1.

Clark and Chambers 6-2, best Mills
and Benes 6-2.

Clark and Chambers 6-2, best Mills
and Benes 6-2.

Clark and Chambers 6-3, best Mills
and Benes 6-3.

wickets in each innings for 69 runs and 86. Victor Wilson, six-feet left-| nings with a superb hander, brought his score to which brought him unbeater 263 223 runs not out for Yorkshire with six of his second hundred Surrey 377 for five declared against Scotland. He was again of the match.

Warwickshire beat Somerset by an innings today to score their fourth win in

In spite of a dashing 81 runs by Maurice Tremlett in the first innings, Somer-

two days in their last five matches. They now lead their nearest County Champion-

set were all out during the day for a total of 275 runs. 'Eric Hollies, Warwickshire's

39-year-old slow legbreak bowler, was the man who did the damage, taking five

Wicketkeeper Waite and Fullerton (left) gasp as a ball from Len Hutton

eludes the outstretched hand of C. Van Ryneveld during the Third Test Match at

WARWICKSHIRE AHEAD OF

AFTER TWO-DAY

ship rivals, Yorkshire, by 44 points.

Old Trafford .- Central Press Photo.

minutes before Yorkshire de CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES London, July 20.

The following were the close One century and four innings of play cricket scores of over 50 helped Worcester to matches played today: At Brisiol: Essex Gloucestershire 297 (Emmeti

81, Greensmith 4 for 42); At Scarborough: Scotland 12 and 244 for six (Aitcheson 74) Yorkshire 372 for one declared (Wilson 223 not out, Sutcliffe 55 not out).

At Lords: The two-day match left hand and had to retire for between the Royal Navy and the Army was drawn. Royal Navy Farr, who had five wickets for 240 for six declared and 164 for 96 runs, was the only bowler to six declared (Vavasour 75 not out). The Army 293 for two Cliff Gladwin had an effective | declared (Smith; 104 not out) against Kent, ending the innings live (Jalbron 50).

At Portsmouth: Middlesex 478 for four declared. Hampshire 250 (Harrison 60) and 80 for

At Folkstone: Derbyshire 240 and 263 for five (Carr 94 not out). Kent 191 (Brian Edrich 72, Gladwin sever for 85) At Hastings: Sussex 207 and 138 for six (John Langridge 64): Glamorgan 303 (Watkins 122)

Cox four for 21). At Worcester: Nottinghamshire 300 and 47 for no wicket. Worcester 450 for nine declared (Kenyon 70; Outschoorn . 106) Broadbent 54, Bird 80, Jenkins

66. Farr five for 90). At Wells: Warwickshire beat Somerset by an innings and 122 runs: Warwickshire 379 for nind declared. Somerset 173 (Tremlett 81. Hollies five for 69. Weeks three for 38) and 102 (Hollies He made his debut for Derby-

tP. May

J. Robertson

John Langridge

T. Gravency

G. Edrich

L. Livingston

Ikin ......

Cheetham .....

Wilson .....

D. Insole

F. Jakeman

At the Oval: Leicestershire and. 41 for one wicket. (Clark 88, Constable 70, Fishlock 80, Parker 79) .- Reuter. MCC TOUR OF INDIA

London, July 25. D. Carr of Oxford University and Derbyshire and Don Kenyon, of Worcestershire, have been invited to complete the party for the MCC tour of India, Pakistan and Ceylon this winter. Fourteen names were announced last week.

The newcomers are both batsmen, though Carr is also a useful slow left arm bowler. The inclusion of Kenyon, who is 27: brings the number of opening baismen in the party to four. However, he is equally fat frome lower in the batting order.

Kenyon has for some time been on the fringe of Test spell of bowling for Derbyshire Close 134 not out) and 100 for cricket. He played in the Test trial of 1950 and in the same At Manchester: Northampton- faummer was selected as twelfth shire 276 (Statham five for 52): I man against the West Indies at Lancashire 358 (Place 106, Lords, This year he again Howard 74, Broderick four for I was twelfth man in the first Test --- against --- the --- South

> Last year in his most succedsful season, Kenyon, scored 2351 - runs, including six hundreds, for an average of 42.74. He has hit three centuries this

.Carr-first came to the fore in 1945 when at the age of 18 he played for England against Australia in the third "Victory" Test-at-Lords Since then he has shown good form for the past three years at Oxford where he captained the Univer-

sify in 1950. He is a splendid all founder as apart from being a stylish right hand but and a left arm slow bowler, he has received much praise for his fielding. Like Kenyofi; Carr, who is 24 played in the Test trial of 1950. five for 86, Weeks three for 26); shire in 1946, Reuter.

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wktes Runs

### N. W. D. YARDLEY'S Cricket Bureau

So many letters continue to pour into the Bureau, from limbifes and players, about incidents arising from decision's that some further notes on umpiting illustrated by neithel problems may prove of benefit.

No man is infallible: the best umpire is the one who makes the fewest mistakes. This should never be forgotten by all cricketers, because some extraordinarily difficult problems are suddenly presented to him upon which he must at once decide.

should help both umplres to the best of his ability, for they tion. To attempt to "bounce" them is certainly not cricket and it is the duty of a captain to remonstrate with any member of his side who makes a bad appeal.

Almost every appeal requires some thought before an untpire can be certain of his de cision, and he should resist the temptation to give it instantly

this the batsman is "out" the umpire can answer "Yes" to these four questions:-

1:—Would the ball have h the wicket? 2.—Did the ball pitch on: straight line between wicket and wicket, or did it pitch on the off side of the siriker's

striker's, person, other cepted the ball?

4.--Was that part of striker's person in a straight line-between wicket and wicket at the moment of the impact? How can an umpire answer all four questions in a split second? He must take time to reflect on them.

Some readers do not seem to loser Harry Derish." realise that a baisman cannot be out l.b.w. if the ball pitches Cleveland ..... outside the line of the leg New York ...... slump, or would have passed to either side of or over, the loser Allie Reynolds. stumps. Village umpires should remember that the ball does occasionally bounce over the Washington .....

Height is most difficult to judge. The bah may hit the batsman on the knee and be rising, or hit him on the hip and be dropping. Would have hit the stumps?

If the ball touches the but, or hand before his leg, then the striker is not out l.b.w. Again, there is the curious Cincinnati notion that bowlers delivering from round the wicket cannot ford loser Ewell Blackwell. get l.b.w. decisions. This: is, of course, nonsense.

Men like Tattersall, Laker and Goddard, who get probobly more l.b.w. decisions than any other type of bowall bowl round the because it more doubles their chance of getting a satisfactory, answer their earnest appeals: 1770

-If an off-break-bowler, ...on pitch responding to spin, bowled over the wicket to a good length, he would have to oltch the ball appreciably wide of the off-stump to hit the who played forward correctly, with his foot to the pitch the ball, would almost certainly have his leg outside the line of the off-stump (not be- | sets but the "Browns" won on tween wicket and wicket) and could not therefore be out if 114. he intercepted the ball.

Some confusion arises over the question of "no ball." The other day I heard a county cricketer become rather consolate because he was being "no-balled." He complained that the umpire was the watching his urm;

### IT ISN'T FAIR

An umpire cannot watch orm and foot at the time, and this poses the question of the bowler-who is suspecied, of an unfair delivery. If the umpire at the bowler's- end is watching his foot as he should be—the comes of "no-balling" a throw resis with the square leg umpire. This is quite in order, for

the Law states: "For a delivery to be fair the ball, must be bowled, not thrown, or jerked; if either umpire be not entirely satisfled, of the absolute of fairness of the delivery in this respect, he shall call and signal No

Recently I heard that an umpire: wasi puzzled l'on following incident:

New-York, July-26,-Clyde Vollmer hit three home runs and the six runs he drove in put the Boston Red-Sox ahead 13-10 over the Chicago White Sox in the American League to-

The Cleveland Indians inched up to within one game of , the League-leading New York Yankees by beating them 9-4. They cut the Yankees' lead over the Boston Red Sox to two percentage points.

Detroit erupted for three runs off Mickey Harris in the eighth inning and defeated Washington In the National League, big

Don Newcombe pitched his 14th victory of the season as the Brooklyn Dodgers fluitened the Chicago Cubs 9-1. . The Boston - Braves defeated ne' Cincinnati Reds : 6-2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Boston ..... Winning pitcher Ellis Kinder.

Winning pitcher Bob Feller.

Detroit ..... 6 13 Winning pitcher Dizzy Trout, loser Mickey Harrist The Market

NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn

Chicago Winning pitcher Don Newcombe, loser Omar Lown. Winning pitcher Vern Blck-

-Associated Press.

# Badminton

"Marcons" by eight points Then, the batsman to five at the Craigengower Cricket Club Intra-Club league yesterday. "A":

The two teams drew 5-5 in the aggregate by 132 points to THE RESULTS

### Bill Gilles and K. C. Dao

(Mutoon) drew with K. Y. Tam and H.F. Tal 15-8, 6-15. Leo Leong and Joe Xavier (Marcon) lost to Tony Septe and Mrs Cissy Noronha 4-15, 9-15, while will be a local at 2411; P. V. Yap and Horace Lo (Maroon) drew with Lam King-tak and Jimmy Hui Kwan H. H. Tsou and Robert Baker (Marcon) beat Jod Hsu and Alex-Eu- 18-15, 15-10, ---R. M. V. Ribeiro and D. Fuertes: (Maroon): drew with C. Rosselet and Miss Dhaber

15-10, 4-15,

Following were the results of Bowls mutches played yester-At RECC. A.A. Lopes best A.E. Coates 21-11. At KCC.—B.Wi Bradbury lost to E.M. Alarcoun 15-21 OPEN PAIRS

The batsman advanced a long way out of his ground to a no ball, and offered no stroke at the ball. The wicket-keeper put the wicket was the butsman out?

The could not be stumped off a "no ball," but was he "run out"? That depended upon whether ind umpire thought the batsman was stempting a run or not. If not, then the was first out.

Supposing a batsman were to snick a legal delivery and he was miles from home when the wicket was put down? The following a batsman were to snick a legal delivery and he was miles from home when the wicket was put down? The following a batsman were to snick a legal delivery and he was miles from home when the wicket was put down? The following a batsman were stumped.

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Records

## BRITAIN'S ATHLETES ARE FOR THE MATCH AGAINST FRANCE

By "RECORDER"

Britain's athletes are all set for the match against France at the White City on August 4 and 6 and the tour of the Balkans at the end of August and the beginning of September.

There will be three international matches in the tour of the Balkans-Britain v Yugoslavia in Belgrade on August 25 and 26. Britain v Greece in Athens on August 29 and 30, and Britain v Turkey in Istanbul on September 1 and 2.

Britain won against France last year in Paris. This year's performances are generally better than last year's, but the French are also reported to be putting up better standards in

440 Yarda

Arthur Wint\* (J) ..... 1:49.6

Frank Evans ...... 1:53.2

One Mile

Three Miles

High Hurdles

Hop, Step & Jump

Shot Put

Discus Throw

Javelin Throw

D. W. R. Mackenzie (S) 191: 4

N. R. Hughes (W) ... 178:101/2

Hammer Throw

E. C. K. Douglas\* (S) . 179:10.

D. McD. Clark\* (S) ... 172: 0

Roger Bannister ..... 4:07.8

The match is almost an inter-Empire affair. Empire athletes affiliated to the AAA are eligible and in the team against France will be E. McDonald Bailey (Trinidad), Arthur, Wint (Jamaica) and S. O. Williams

(Nigerla). Otherwise the team is almost all English, Alan Paterson, E. C. K. Douglas and Duncan Clark are the only three Scots athletes on it, while Wales is represented by John Disley in the Two Miles Steeplechase.

In the French team are like- Arthur Wint\* (J) ...... 47.2 ly to be Patrick el Mabrouk, Derek Pugh\* .......... 47.9 Alain-O-Kacha Mimoun and Al Terence Higgins ....... 48.6 Damitto from Tunis, Thiam F. P. Higgins .......... 48.8 Papa Gallo, highly favoured as John Wilkinson ..........49.1 the winner of the High Jump at Derek Johnson ...... 49.1 Senegal, and V. Sillon and Bellegarde from Martinique.

SURPRISE SELECTIONS

There are several surprise A. Webster ......... 1:53.4 selections for the British team. Tom White ...... 1:53.5 It was decided to put Roger Roger Bannister\* ..... 1:53.6 Bannister into the Half Mile E. K. Robinson ....... 1:54.6 and Harry Parlett, the Euro- I. D. C. Gurney ...... 1:55.0 pean 800 Metres Champion, will Harry Parlett ...... 1:55.0 partner Bill Nankeville, the Ron Morley ....... 1:55.2 European 1,500 Metres Cham- J. D. Prince .......... 4:55.6 twice run the Mile in 4 minutes J. M. V. Horsman (A) .. 1:55.8 9.2 seconds this season and all his training this year has been for the Mile.

Mark Pharaoh, the promising Bill Nankeville\* ..... 4:08.6 19-year-old Manchester Univer- Harry Parlett\* ..... 4:09.2 sity student, has been given a Len Eyre ...... 4:10.6 place on the tenm in the Dis- Chris Chataway ...... 4:12.1 cus Throw, but he is the only Alan Parker ...... 4:12.4 Again that phenominal Six- forward to the Finnish Games one of a whole flock of pro- Ron Morley ...... 4:13.8 Miler, Gordon Pirie, is capable with the greatest confidence.

Cumberland Grammar School Gordon Piric ...... 4:15.8 to concentrate on this distance he won the Inter-County Junior Championship in the 220 Yards this meeting was that of Derek H. J. Hicks ..... 14:10.0 is to become a miler. Johnson, who returned 49.1 Gordon Pirie ...... 14:12.0

of 12 feet 6 inches to his credit and a long jump of 23 feet 314

### RECORDS RATIFIED

220 Yards Hurdles (around a turn) at the White City on June 22 was accepted record.

Accepted as new British records were a Discus Throw of 155 feet 3 inches by H. I. Duguid of Edinburgh Univer- Alan Paterson\* (S) .... 6:6 sity at Edinburgh on May 12, Ron Pavitte ..... 6:5 a Shot Put of 54 feet 5 inches. K. Cunningham (S) .... 6:2 by John Savidge of the Royal J. F. Phillips ...... 6:1 Navy AAA and London AC at H. W. Lender (I) ..... 6:1 a Hammer Throw of 179 feet 10 inches by E. C. K. Douglas July 13. Savidge's and Pirle's N. E. C. Dear\* ....... 11:6 keville, Eyre and Burfitt. performances are also new Engtish native records.

fused for MacDonald Balley's George Broad ...... 23:31/2 and all six finalists were in-20.5 seconds for 220 Yards A. R. Cruttenden ..... 23:034 side 4 mins. 16 secs. without a turn at Imber Court (too much help from the wind). Norman Gregor's pole vault of S. E. Cross\* ...... 48:6 ning his heat on Friday that 13 feet 6 inches at Glasgow (a P. E. Goldsmith. ..... 46:8% apart from appearing against fall in the ground on the run- R. C. Salmon (R) ..... 46:1 France next month, he did not up). S. E. Cross's new British G. T. Wells (W) ..... 46:01/2 think he would be doing any best in the Hop, Step and Jump W. N. Laing (S) ..... 45:714 more racing this season. He of 48 feet 6 inches was with a D. W. Field ...... 45:61/4 intends to rest until he starts ·following wind.

Quite certainly a record for a 14.8 seconds for the 120 Yards John Giles .......... 48:3 High Hurdles in an inter-club Mark Pharaoh ...... 4781/4 a record time for the 440 yards, this event, though the standard was never higher than it is this H. I. Duguid\* (S) .... 155: 3 John Savidge ...... 146: 4

### BEST PERFORMANCES

of D. G. Milne (S) ..... 134: 71/2 The following are some by T. A. Barratt ..... 132: 8 the better performances British athletes this season. . (In brackets - S - Scottish; W. - Welsh; I - Irish; J- M. J. Denley ...... 197: 41/2 Jamalcam; T-Trinidadian; R- A. F. Higneil\* ..... 108:11 Rhodeslan; SA-South African; G. N. M. Fisher (S) .. 185: 4 N-Nigerian; A-Australian. M. J. W. Dalrymple .. 183: 4 The rest are all English).

Tito icae and min	
100 Y	ards
E. McD. Bailoy	(T) 0.0
Belan Shenton	9.8
B. Gibson	9.0
Robin Pinningto	ng 9.9

almost every event.	•
D. Hoyle 9.9 J. A. Gregory (I) 9.9  220 Yards  E. McD. Bailey* (T) 20.5  John Wilkinson 21.3  Nick Stacey 21.5  B. Gibson 21.5  H. Connor 21.6	*Will represent G in this event in against France at City on August 4 a
J. A. Gregory (1) 21.8 George Ellis 21.8 Brian Shenton* 21.9 Keith Finley 22.0 Terence Higgins 22.0	

# White

### The International Amateur Athletic Federation announces the acceptance of the following world records:

London, July 26.

Ratified

Men's Hop, Step and Jump—16 metres (52 ft. 5% ins) by A. F. da Silva, of Brazil, at Sao Paulo, Brazil, on December 3 1950. The record is held jointly with, N. Tajima, of Japan.

Women's Putting the Shot-15.02 metres (49 ft. 31/4 ins.) by A. S. Andreeva, of Russia, at Ploesti, Rumania, November 9, 1950. The previous record was 14.86 metres (48 ft. 9 ins) held by K. H. Tocheneva of Russia.—Reuter.

# MOTOR RALLY

Entries for the 1951 Motor Rally sponsored by the Hongkong Automobile Association, and to be held on August 11 and 12, closed at 88-slightly down on last year-very evenly distributed between the four routes. Most of the popular makes of cars are represented, together with one or two interesting models whose performance will be watched with keen interest.

tish sports car production pro- versions, providing an interest-war and post-war will be re- ing example of the trend in ear presented by W. E. Barrett's design.
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Lagonda was sired by W. O. sence Bentley, designer of the famous Bentley, designer of the famous greatest name in the whole his-cars that bear his name, and tory of motoring sport—the scored notable successes in Mercedes Benz. This famous sporting events in the years factory is producing some inimmediately before the war, teresting post-war models, in-The astounding performances cluding a diesel-engined car, by the XK120 are too recent one of which will be runto need reminders.

Another bearer of one of the famous names in British sport

The highwater mark of Bri- seen in pre-war and post-war

This year, too, sees the prening, entered by K. B. Lee.

The ever popular M.G. will -the Sunbeam Talbot-will be be running in a number of guises, and should acquit itself well, while the relative performances of L. A. Benn's 1930 Morris Minor and 1950 model will be studied keenly by all war job is better than that turned out to-day.

### MARKING SYSTEM

Each section of each route will carry a credit of 1000 points, from which marks will be deducted for early or late arrival at the check points and finishing point. Average speeds are higher this year, but this is offset by running the cars in their own class, with different averages for each class. It will require hard driving, but there is no necessity to break any rules governing the passage of cars on the high road.

A premium is set on the driver's ability to assess his speed according to conditions, with the obvious necessity for him to make up in derestricted sections time he will tiose in built-up areas and traffic blocks etc.

On the hill Tests ench class will again have its own standard time, points being won or lost according as to whether that time is exceeded or cut down. As last year points will also be deducted in the Tests for fouling of

The trophies for best performance of the day and fastest time will be awarded irrespective of class,

. It is hoped to be able to

--- They-were --- seriously-lagging | made-for-all-entrants plus one behind the programme of the passenger to get good a fa Communist Party, . the news - carte meals at St Stephen's on arrival, and other refreshments will be available all the afternoon for all visitors. Even it you haven't entered come along and see the show-it's

### Final Acceptors For Goodwood & Chesterfield Cup

London, July 26. Seven final acceptors

They are, with weights: Royaliste and Strathspey (9 stone, 2 pounds), Pan' II, Star Spangles Banner and Beau Sire (all 8 stone, 12 pounds), Amberley (7 stone, 5 pounds). The other final acceptor, Murex, has been struck out since declaration

Seventeen final acceptors were Cup, one of the most coveted also announced for the Chesterinternational horse jump- field Cup, running over 10 furing trophies, at the White longs, on the final day of the four-day . Goodwood meeting

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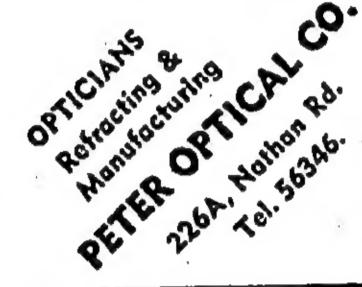
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Kid Gavilan To

The bout will be held in the Madison Square Garden, Now York, on August 29.

Colonel Eddle Engan, Chairman of the State Athletic Commission, would like the winner to meet Charles Humez, the French holder of the European title, so that an undisputed champlon would reign.

At Colonel Engan's insistence. there was no return bout clausein the contract signed today. Edinburgh and Princess Mar- Gavilan won the National Boxgordt, saw England's Hurling- ing Association and New York ham beam win the Festival when he defeated Johnny Brat-Polo Cup today, beating Ar- lon in May. He and Graham gentina's La Espadana quartot have met twice before and had -0-3 -- United Press ..... divided the honours -- Router.

# 1,000,000 Active Athletes In Britain Today By ARCHIE QUICK

Athletics is now the booming sport of England. Not only is this shown by increased attendances-46,000 people were at the second day of the AAA Championships at the White City-but among those actively participating the AAA state that there are now one million men, women and children taking part in organised athletics under their aegis in Great Britain, and the standard is rising weekly, from

schools to seniors. For instance the Welshman, John Disley, now on a course at Loughborough College, ran the fourth fastest Two Miles Steeplechase ever in the world, yet had to be content with second place in the Championships.

J. Ashby ........... 4:14.8 of a 4 min. 15 secs. mile, and George Ellis, the 18-year-old Roy Beckett ...... 4:15.2 I understand he would prefer

ships, will not be running in S. J. Bryant ..... 4:18.6 verse. Roger, a miler, went for Club meeting promoted by the relay though last Sunday Harold Tarraway ..... 4:18.8 Quarter and Half Miles to gain Birchfield Harriers at Birmingthe Six Miles to ensure stamina. in 21.8 seconds, a new junior Roy Beckett\* ..... 14:02.6 Anyhow, look out for the sur-Another fast time at Chris Chataway. ..... 14:02.6 prise announcement that Pirie

seconds for the 440 Yards, the Philip Morgan ...... 14:12.4 British athletic stock con- champions in 1929 and second time he has managed R. F. Robbins ...... 14:13.8 tinues to soar. Never has there The 1910 Club is to attack the that time this year. Last year he Alec Olney ............ 14:14.9 been such a brilliant meeting German One Mile relay record said today that this was not set the British Junior Record A. S. Forbes (S) ..... 14:15.0 as the Amateur Athletic As- at Birmingham. The German enough. at 48.8 seconds. Another promising junior is C. F. Sando ...... 14:23.9 concluded at the White City, tempts outside the country. George Broad, with a pole vault Freddle Green ...... 14:29.8 London. Eight new records were the great runners of the past F. J. Parker\* .......... 14.8 who have competed down the Peter Hildreth\* ...... 14.8 years at these championships D. O. Finlay .......... 14.8 such performances were nothing class problem on its mind. Jue Birrell ...... 15.0 short of phenominal.

D. K. Gracie (S) ...... 55.5 third in the 100 and 220 yards J. Davis ..... 55.5 at his first championship ap-G. P. Lloyd ...... 56.8 pearance, beating several star rivals, is a discovery indeed.

### BANNISTER'S FIRST

Although he has gained so overlooked the question of Ire- which the article claimed Somany honours already, this was land-North and South-and it viet world leadership are chess, Navy AAA and London AC at H. W. Lender (1) ..... 6:1 Roger Bannisters' first cham- is going to be one big headache women's speed skating and pionship. He took the mile in before it is settled. Ulster volley-ball. 4 mins. 7.8 secs, streaking away wishes to compete under the of the Atalania Club at Edin- Norman Gregor (S) .... 13:6 from the field with that de- banner of Great Britain or as Gordon Pirie at the AAA Cham- George Broad .......... 12:8 No one could live with him, not Ireland taking the field as a paper claimed .- Reuter. pionships at the White City on Tim Anderson .......... 12:6 even men like Parlett, Nan- whole. There the matter rests

Remember too that Nan-Duguid and Douglas new Scot- Sylvanus Williams\* (N) 24:3% keville, who finished second, before the situation is cleared— 1. G. H. Walker\* ...... 24:2½ | also beat the existing record in P. A. Whaley ........ 23:5 his endeavour to win the event Record applications were re- H. E. Askew ...... 23:31/2 for the third successive year,

Bannister told me after win-S. J. Q. Robinson ..... 45:4 his final preparation for the Olympic Games at Helsinkl next year.

Derek Pugh's 4 mins. 7.9 was 49.6 secs. McDonald Bailey dominated the two sprints and one wonders what sort of time Mark Pharache ..... 141: 31/2 he could produce it he were A. Jansons 137:101/4 | quicker off the mark.

Harry Whittle's success this year in the 440 yards hurdles was his fifth in a row and that is a record. He first won when a captain in REME at Arborfield. No style at all, but lots of strength and pluck.

Another great race was the Three Miles, the two lenders Beckett and Chataway sprinting the last twelve laps in 57.8 secs, which was faster than the P. C. Allday ...... 108:101 milere fild! Britain can now, go

Meanwhile two German teams—the first since the war to come to England-compete in The 1855 Club, previously the Kreussen, is one. This Club produced those great runners Kornig and Englehardt and were AAA 440 yards

### PROBLEM FOR LAAF

The International Amateur Athletic Federation has a first has refused to accept entries for With half a dozen exceptions, the 1951 Olympic Games in paper said. Hildreth's time of 24.1 seconds D. H. Somervell ...... 15.4 sisted, and Great Britain can and insisted that if Germany for the 220 Varies Hundles she is the premier athletic na- as East and West combined. Harry Whittle' ..... 54.2 tion of Europe. The Cumberland The same with Russia. None of Angus Scott\* ..... 54.7 Grammar Schoolboy, 18-year- the various parts of the Soviet or nothing.

take part at Helsinki.

But the IAAF has completely for the moment, and it is going to be a race against time and any number of complications if ever. To make matters worse, British Victory In the British Olympic Council, at one with the Federation, has also decreed that it will not recognise part country entries.



"Why didn't you tell me the bunker, was gulcksand ?.

## Russia Claims Registered World Records

Moscow, July 26. Russia claims 27 registered world records in sport but

cords, the newspaper Soviet materially increase the dun. Sport told them in an editorial.

rifle shooting and figure skating as the "backward branches of Soviet sport." good!-Contributed.

Preparations are being made in sporting circles here for the forthcoming Olympic Games Germany and Russia have at Helsinki. The editorial deprovisionally accepted these clared it was the "patriotic conditions and at the moment duty of every Soviet athlete to it looks as though they will better national and world sports records."

Among branches of sports

In basketball and weight-

## Horse Jumping International

London, July 26. The British team won the Edward, Prince of Wales, City show here today.

Britain had two clear rounds over the severe course of 14

formances of each tours.

total of victories so far Reuler and No. Light (7 stone) --

## organise the hill climb in such Soviet athletes . must display a way that all drivers will get more vigour in capturing re- two runs, which Arrangements have been

burgh on June 16 and Six Miles Andrejas Burger (SA) .... 13:0 vastating burst of his in the Northern Ireland; Eire wants to Lifting, the Soviet Union holds were announced today for the Goodwood Cup, to be run over two miles and five furlongs at Goodwood next Thursday, August 2.

of forfelt.

next Friday, August 3.

high, and a 1414-feet water 1 pound), Promotion (9 stone), Turkish Prince (8 stone, 12 12 [pounds); Meysey Hampton (8 faults, Spain third with 31 and stone, 8 pounds), Country Life, Ireland fourth with 38 and a Lamp' Lighter and Hompden half faults. The teams, each of Forest "(8 stone, 7 pounds), four riders and horses, had to Stromboll (8 stone, 40 pounds), jump the course twice, the winning team being that with the Refund (0, stone, 5 pounds), lowest number of faults, cul- Grant (7 stone, 11 pounds) culated on the best three per- Persian | Wood (7, stone, This was Britain's 11th vice. Phariza (2 stone, 8 pounds) tory sincovithe incopilon of the Dunatable (7. slone, 7 pounds) competition in 1920 the highest | Mary Light (7 stone) a pounds)

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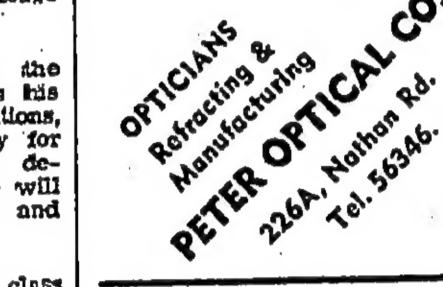
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## Where Golf Clubs Replace Guns

Fraser's Hill, July 26.

Guerilla-harassed planters and others accustomed to living in constant danger discard their guns when they come to this peaceful hill station on holiday.

Below them stretches the Pahang jungle, where the Communists work mercilessly. Raub, 10 miles away on the map, is the centre of one of the worst terrorist districts in Malaya.

And the "narrow, tortuous road which climbs more than feet from the steamy lungle. country to bracing

ambushes. But so far the guerillas have held their fire in this quarter; Maleyans, who need a break from the strain in the low country, bring their children from behind the barbed wire encircling their plantations and

his wife, Betty, who come from in the immediate vicinity. But Maidenhead in England, were this has not prevented attacks rubber estate. They came in a bullet-proof reconnaissance car which Bobby uses when in-specting his rubber plantations.

He has been ambushed three limes and earned a police medal in one engagement. His wife has been in two ambushes. But they still hunt elephant and seladang (wild ox) in the jungle adjacent to their estate.

holiday-makers travel, ment of armoured vehicles.

BIG QUESTION taken by the South China the Army, are very popular, selves and do not with to stir There are jeeps with cabins of up trouble, Morning Post, South Chine steel, cars with armour-plated windows and sheets of steel in Sunday Post-Herald, and the right places making it pos-

> These believe that a show of started their drive in South force attracts violence, since the Pahang. guerillas often attack to capture

Once at Fraser's Hill. clubs replace. Sten guns children play unguarded, no barbed wire in sight.

The exuberant even go on climbs, through the mountain

The big question to relaxing Hill lends itself to Army, police and subber tin men is: Why do the bandite pllow us to come up here?. Top men on General Brigg's anti-bandit operations staff, up here for a brief break, could supply no answer.

GURBHA GUARD Two platoons of Gurkhas guard the power house, keep Bobby Litkie and an eye on the farm and patrol

up here from their Jerantut and ambushes in other areas. There is also' a police post on the hill. But the guerillan leave it in peace.

The Hill comains second. Theories put forward by the regulars are contradictory: Guerillas do not like the dold of the mountains and would have to stage a wellorganised expedition to attack the Hill.

The local Chinese are keeparmed with sub-machine guns ing the guerillas at bay by and revolvers, in a great assort- paying out large sums in protection money.

The guerillas are using the Armoured cars, released by district as a rest area them-

### AN ANOMALY

No one knows the truth. The sible to drive through the Hill remains one of the anomalies of the Emergency. Some people prefer to travel Meanwhile, terrorist activity in small English cars similar to in the adjacent Raub area has hose used by many Chinese, increased since the military

> Security' forces there have killed over a hundred terrorists golf since the Emergency began and and many Communist flags have with been captured in the 100 camps located in the jungle.-Reuter.

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In a report from Pyongyang the Radio claimed that this

was but one of many recent instances that spies for the United States had been captured in North Korea. The report said - that pensants nont Pyongyang caught 23 agonts operating from a cave near a river bank while the North Korean women's militia also captured several.—Renter

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London, July 26. British shipyards are go- Counsellor to the Indian High ing all out to equip their Commissioner in Ceylon, has whaling fleet for a winter been appointed United Nations likely to bring the fiercest representative for technical competition in Antarctic assistance in Asia and the Far lines" which deprive Japan of East, according to reliable some of the more lucrative

Fitting out should reach its Aiready British whalers stood, will be at Bangkok, ment was objecting to an extension and Southern Garden, maintain liaison with govern- rights southwards. peak next month. out. In August they will be of technical aid. joined by two more factory ships, the Southern Hurvester to Geneva on August 9 to meet and Southern Venturer.

the Antarctic whaling season on a big scale. Japan has a Later he will accompany him 23,000 ton factory ship. The on a Far East tour. ed to be the biggest factory | Mr Raghavachary first served ship in the world—is now in Ceylon for a year as agent nearing completion for the to the Indian Government at Argentine at Belfast.

whaling. The 10 expeditions High Commissioner. which took part last season will be increased this winter. Germany, Holland, America, Counsellor he was Indian Act-as well as Britain and Norway ing High Commissioner here for

will be taking part.
With whale oil fetching over £ 100 a ton, some expeditions can secure a £1,000,000 turnover.-London Express Service.

## New York Sugar Futures

New York, July 26. Domestic sugar futures No. 6 closed three higher to five lower. November 5.59 bid March 5.37 bid Domestic futures No. 5 closed

quiet, no sales. closed eight to 32 lower. September ..... 0.07 January ...... 8.57 nominal

May 5.20 nominal September 5.20 nominal Raw sugar spot 5.20 nominal 6.20 nominal 6.

# Earnings

New York, July 26. Beihlehem Steel Corporation, second largest in the U.S., today world-wide trade and divert reported net income of \$23,628,- exports from the United States 770 for the second quarter this at least temporarily. year, equal to \$2.20 a common

the second quarter last year \_\_ n . 80-hour week."-United Associated Pross.

## Tel. Nos. 36066-9. Handle Aid Plan

Colombo, July 26. Mr N. E. S. Raghavachary,

entchers, pre fitting ments in the area on questions

Mr Raghavachary is going But this winter both Japan General of Technical Assistance, and the Argentine will enter Mr Hugh Keenleyside. the United Nations Director-

Kandy and then for three years Italy, too, is likely to begin as First Secretary to the Indian

> Before, his appointment as six months .- Reuter.

### New Markets Japanese ror Pottery?

New York, July 26. Signing of the Japanese peace treaty may benefit U.S. pottery makers by diverting some Japanese competition to South-World sugar futures No. 4 East Asia which has been left war, the Wall Street Journal said today.

The authoritative financial daily, in its weekly business column, said, "the Japanese treaty may ease import competition for U.S. pottery makers. "Under American guidance, the Japanese have left the big markets of South-East Asia exclusively to the British and conof U.S. trade. But independent July October
Japan is expected to rebuild its December

"Our former Pacific enemy

### Anglo-Japanese Agreement

Tokyo, July 26. United Kingdom Japanese negotiators have reached an agreement on manetary problems after 12 meelings, Allied head-A committee was named to draft a detailed agree-

ment.-Associated Press.

# Hint Jap

London, July 26. Authoritative Japanese sources here predict that Japan will make a treaty Chiang Kai-shek's China but will seek to exafter completion of

Japanese peace settlement. ments. These sources said the Democratic Liberal Party of Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida favoured conclusion of a treaty with Chiang as an expedient to the restoration of Japan's

sovereignty. The stendily growing Socialist Party, they said, did not agree with recognition of the Chiang regime but would not oppose it on grounds that a readjustment in foreign relations could be made later in line with de-

velopments in Far Eastern offairs. After signing the treaty, they said, there would be strong pressure for a restoration of trade with China upon which

Japan's economy would become BANKS increasingly dependent.
They pointed out that a penceful settlement in Korea would mean a decrease in

Japanese industrial activity and that it should open the way for a revival of trade with her DOCKS, ETC. traditional markets. The Japanese sources said that Japan's heavy industries are largely dependent on coking coal from China, and the

lack of these supplies resulted in uneconomical importing of coal from the United States. "This is a ridiculous situation. Every dollar we pay for United States coal not only reduces our own economy but affects United Sintes taxpayers," one Japanese

FISHING RIGHTS The question of Japanese fishing rights also would be reviewed following the peace settlement, the sources said, and an effort would be made to extend the existing "MacArthur some of the more lucrative Industrials

It was understood, they said, His headquarters, it is under- that the South Korean Govern-

The sources said they are not corrons visiting Britain in an official capacity, but they had con-versations with Foreign Secretary Herbert Morrison on rela-tions with the Chinese Com-munist regime and the British

Far Eastern policy.
They said that Mr Morrison gave no indication that Britain is considering any change in policy towards Communist China and he had given them a "very forthright talk on the British viewpoint," They expressed the opinion that it would not be necessary

for Japan to consult with the Commonwealth countries on the question of which Chinese regime they would recognise They said, "All talking has been done. At present, Japan wants nothing to stand in the way of the peace settlement in September."—United Press.

## NY Cotton Futures Make Gains

New York, July 20. Prices of cotton futures closed May ..... 34.83 NEW ORLEANS MARKET TEXTILE MARKET

New York, July 20.

## New York, July 26.

market remained at a minimum. today as follows:-Indian shipment offerings for August Were reported at \$1.67 Spot

a pound, monthly shipment for December

August, September and October March (1972) at \$1.08 and Beptember, October and November at \$1.65 a pound. -United Press.

The cotton textile market was

## World Price Of Gold: International Fund's Expected Proposals

New York, July 26. The International Monetary Fund is likely to recommend that member nations continue to hold the gold price at US\$35 an ounce, the

Journal of Commerce said today.

chance that the Fund

countries ...."

NEXT STEP

nsked for its approval.
"If the Fund decides to hold

the line on the present basis, it

is almost a certainty that cer-

tain members will adopt unita-

teral policies or even resign

"If gold in free markets,

which at present is selling at a

relatively modest premium, ad-

vances again, pressure on the

CANADA IMPATIENT

in the light of present prices.

such as is done by South

Africa."—United Press.

Fund will increase.

on gold policy.

from the Fund membership.

ber of nations making "by-passing arrangements." The authoritative financial newspaper, after pointing out that the Fund is expected to make the views known by September, stated, "Foreign exchange and gold authorities are betting that the Fund will again go on record for holding the line at the \$35 an ounce level but its refusal to pand trade with the Chi- approve sales at premiums merely widens the Communist regime circle of nations making by-passing arrange-

RECOMMEND

## HONGKONG SHARE

MAY

MARKET

(From Our Correspondent) Business done on the Stock Exchange this morning

valued at \$435,568.85. Noon prices and the morning's cision on its staff reports, its SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES

HR Bank KD 1455-1470 30 @ 1460 East Asia . 100 Canton .... 225 260
Union .... 700
Underwriters 3.60
HK Fire .... 120

N. Pt. Wharf 4.90 5.10 500 & 4.93 Provident II 1114 S'hai Dock 240 Wheelock 214

Tram 131; 131; 2800 a 13.50 premium gold sales and the diversion of a certain amount of monetary gold to the possession of private hoarders. P. Tram (O) 1614 600 @ 1615
Star Ferry 74
C. Light (O) 7.03 7.20 5000 @ 7.10
C. Light (N) 4.30 4.00 1000 @ 4.40
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C. Light (B) 6.03 7 1241 @ 6.00

Electric .... 263, 27 3650 60 26.75 along the route demanded by Benguet M 654 @ 25.90 tries, the next step would be Telephone .. 11.70 12.10 500 of 11.75 for them to submit proposals

Cement .... 11 1414 500 @ 11.20 Rope ..... 14 1412 Brokes, ETC. H.2314.60 600 of 14.40 1 1000 of 14.40 1 1000 of 14.40 Watson .... 1854 1100 of 19 24

## Rubber Markets

London, July 26. Prices of rubber futures closed

1	today as follows:
-	Number 1 rubber, in cents per 1b.  September 4234-431 October 4016-41 November 3812-34 October/December 3834-39 January/March 35 -361 April/June 3212-38 —United Press.
	CINCAPORE MARKET

SINGAPORE MARKET

Singapore, Prices of rubber fut	July ures (	26. :lose
today as follows:		
Number 1 rubber, per	1b.	
August	140	-141
September		4-135
October		
Number 2 rubber		
August	134	-135
Number 3 subber		
August	128	-129
Number 4 rubber		-
August	4.00	-122
Spot rubber, unbaled	145	-146
Black creps		-100
No. 1 pale crope		-103
-Un		TCES.

## Market

Activity in the black pepper agenda agreement. Prices closed

share.

This compares with \$25,000,205 or \$2.45 a share the previous three months, and with \$35,007,040 or \$3.15 a share in goods were slaw with \$35,007,040 or \$3.15 a share in goods were slaw with \$35,007,040 or \$3.15 a share in goods were slaw with \$35,007,040 or \$3.15 a share in goods were slaw with \$35,007,040 or \$3.15 a share in goods were slaw with \$35,007,040 or \$3.15 a share in goods were slaw with \$35,007,040 or \$3.15 a share in goods were slaw with \$35,007,040 or \$3.15 a share in goods were slaw with \$35,007,040 or \$3.15 a share in goods were slaw with \$35,007,040 or \$3.15 a share in goods were slaw with \$35,007,040 or \$3.15 a share in goods were slaw with \$35,007,040 or \$3.15 a share in goods with scattered sales unofficial satisfactions.

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No First Duelness (was done in the local) Associated Press. -- Fic plantes (per 100) -- 1111

# Mood

London, July 26. "There is an outside News of the agreement on a Korean truce talk which at last reports had again failed to stir much not acted on its staff invesenthusiasm in the Stock

tigation, might sanction or Exchange today. at least not object to, the Investors preferred to wait diversion of some share of 'a nation's new production for an official economic position due to the premium market in to be made in the House

which South Africa at preclosing time. sent is dumping at a rate of some \$200,000,000 a Selected oil and gold mining stocks were firmer, along with Japanese and German "Whatever the Fund's debonds. Domestic textiles . and

action will bring to a head the question of whether the United States, besides holding the line Gavernment bonds were dull. The Financial Times', daily on fixed gold price, also can continue the selling of a sub-Japanese bonds
"A" (4s. of 1800)
"B" (4s. of 1910)
"C" (5s. of 1907) stantial share of its newlymined gold in the form of industrial gold at a premium. \*\*\*\*\*\* \*\*\*\*\*\*\* "Canada last March demand-ed that the Fund adopt a uniform "E" (5)58. of 1934)

### NEW YORK RALLY

and consented to await the regathered material from seven New York, July 28. The Journal of Commerce continued, "The Fund is study-ing particularly the sharp increase in the proportion of the world's new gold that is, and has been, finding an outlet in premium gold sales and also the diversion of a certain amount of monetary gold to

A Tow outstanding issues made extremely heavy gains and there were substantial plus minus signs in every area. Turnover was around 1,500,-000 shares. The most prominent advance

was the more than \$10 gain in "If the Fund decides to go far for which the Fund would be but Governments declined.

> ble Oil and Jefferson Lake Dow Jones Averages:-

### "Canada's impalience for a LONDON solution of the premium gold question was illustrated a week or so ago when the Provincial

Treasurer in Quebec was reported to have sold it was about time that Canada ceased taking London, July 26. the dictates of the United States | Following yesterday's rise, prices of tin were higher to-'He criticised the \$35-per- day. Turnover was 125 tons, ounce base price as unrealistic including 20 tons for cash. Prices closed at the end of "The Fund is not expected to the official morning session as

the form of industrial metal,

Weaken On

Chicago, July 20. Chicago grain futures generally weakened on the Korean

Wheat-price per bushel. -United Press

### NEW YORK BANK QUOTATIONS

-Associated Press.

### 34th Aug. 3rd Aug. 3rd Aug. It added, however, that this is likely merely to increase the numzoth Aug.

In Port.

3rd Aug.

31st Aug.

# Lonaon

Commbns ofter the market's

tobaccos were lower. British

Consols
Associated Press and United Press. policy on such free gold sales

The stock market rallied from an early slump today and extended its recovery move-

among other leaders. were scattered

Benguet Mining again was among the most active stocks Corporate bonds were high Curb slocks swung higher. Among those on the upside were New York Mining, Hum-

Sulphur. 20 Industrials ..... 259,00 16 Rails ..... 80.08

# HIGHER

recede from its position in sup- follows:-

New York, July 26. Copper, lead, zine and tin futures closed quiet, no sales .-Associated Press.

Grain Prices Notice to consignees

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must be presented to the under-signed on or before 18th August, 1931 or livy will not be recognised. No Fire Inpurance will be effected.



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FRIDAY, JULY 27, 1951.

# Tsun Wan Murder: Court Sequel

## Thirteen Accused Men Discharged

Of 19 men who appeared before Mr Winter at Kowloon this morning, charged with the murder of two police constables at Tsun Wan on May 28, conspiracy to rob and armed robbery, 13 were discharged when no evidence was offered against

## International Air Force

carly this month, according to Monday. a Chinese Press report.

planes represented a unit of acrests followed several swoops the Communist International carried out by the Police follow-Air Force which was being sent ing the murder of the conto Canton to strengthen Red stables, who had their revolvers China's air power in the south, stolen from them. On May 2 sonnel were given quarters at tacked at Tsun Wan and robbed newly completed buildings ad of their revolvers. joining the White Cloud Air- All four firearms were sub-

### **AMMUNITION** CAR EXPLODES

A locomotive driver and ten Communist soldiers were killed, ming, alias Cheng Pak-sun at when an ammunition car exploded at the Hung Sai Station, the Camp on May 20, winter at charged by Mr Winter at in the western suburb of Canton Kowloon this morning when on Tuesday afternoon, according Det Sub-Iran t E Gale Off to a vernacular Press report. It was reported that a party of Nationalist guerillas sneaked pass the railway guards and as soon as the train pulled into the station fired on the ammunition

a number of railway workers i and coolies were reported to be the Gazette this morning that

persons have been rounded by pending instructions from the Police.

### INTELLIGENCE TEST "Add the seventh" has an

element of ingenuity; it might mean: "Add a seventh letter."
But—since there is no clue to what a seventh letter would be—Rabbitt assumed that "seventh" refera to the expression of one-seventh as a decimal. It is .142857 (recurring). Now, concentrating on the ordinal value of the letters (A = 1; B=2, etc.) we have:

The real password is FINISH.

London Express Service.

Of the remaining six, two are charged with the murder of the constables and together with three others are further charged with robbery. A sixth man Some 30 planes piloted by faced one count of robbery Bussians, Germans and Japanese at Ngau Tau Kok. These arrived in Canton from Mukden six were remanded until

The report slated that the It will be recalled that the The foreign air force per- two other constables were at-

sequently recovered by the

### . NO EVIDENCE Tang Yuen-ling, 36, unemployed, residing in the Rennie's Mill Refugee Camp,

Junk Bay, who was charged the Camp on May 20, was dis-Det, Sub-Insp. J. F. Gale, OIC Homicide Squad, offered no evidence against him.

### RECOGNITION OF VICE-CONSULS

Notification was made Governor It is said that more than 40 recognised, provisionally and Secretary of State for Colonies, Mr T. C. Adams, Mr J. B. Dexter, Mr E. W. Bryant, Mr P. M. Miller and (Tory, Mr R. J. Ballantyne as Vice-Consuls for the United States | the question. of America at Hongkong.

### CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE Answers

1. Economic Co-operation Administration, 2. The Imperial and the Metric, 3. One who keeps the hounds from wander. ing and whips them in, if necessary to the line of scent. 4. Quebec, Canada, 5. The male capercailzie. 6. Puppets worked by strings.

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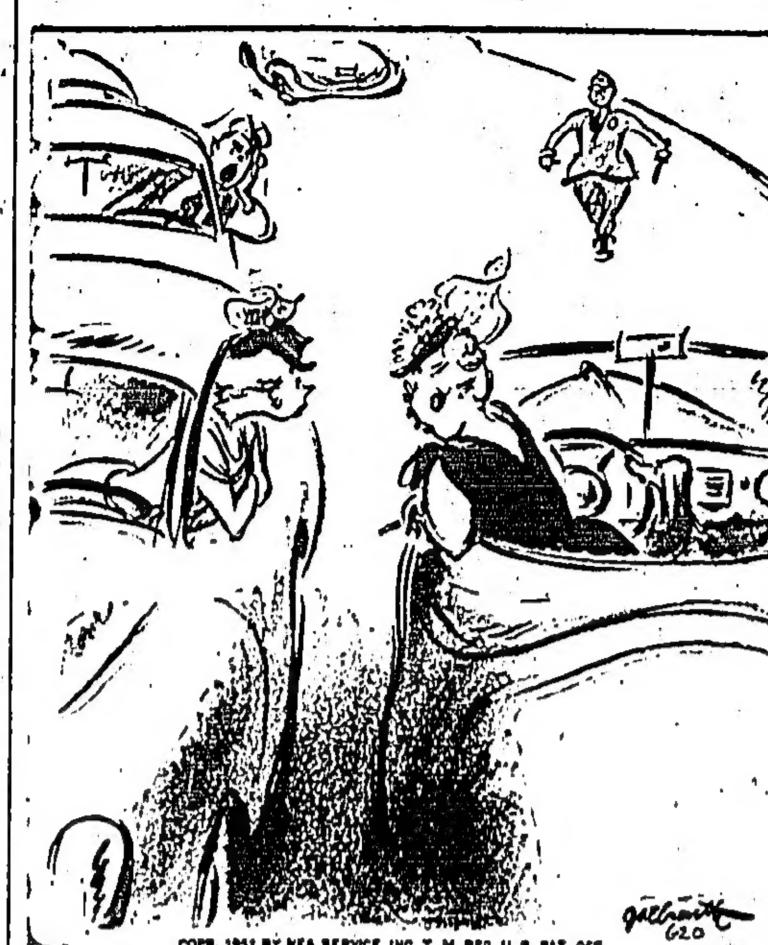
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### **GLANCES**

By Galbraith



"Not much news-I didn't hear a bit of gossip in the beauty shop today that I wanted to believe!"

## Kwangtung Donkey Trouble Veal,

was told today.

It was Major Guy Lloyd The guerillas decamped tak-East Renfrew) who ing away with them nine rifles startled the House by raising and some official documents.

are the conditions under which up by the Military authorities. donkey meat can be sold for Another report states that human consumption?"

Parliamentary Secretary, Minis. Communist grain collectors and which he said was an army re- accused had escaped from M. Gardiner, Nursing Sister. the Food and Drugs Act, 1938, 19 relating to the sale of horse flesh, apply."

### 'MORE SNOOPERS'

-Major-Lloyd:-"In-view of the fact that the amount of donkey meat being sold at the present time is exceptional, and that most people who order escalope of yeal are, in fact, getting donkey meat, will you give an assurance that the Government is taking this matter very seriously?"

does not deal in donkeys. As the Marine Court this morning far as I know, Major Lloyd is for falling to take out a licence Mrs Jean Mann (Soc., Coat- display navigation lights.

bridge); "Isn't this a matter of having more inspectors and more in Sulphur Channel defendant encopers to save us from private said he had only bought the enterprise?" Mr J. R. Bevins (Tory,

Toxteth, Liverpool): Does Mr Willey subscribe to the point of view of the Minister of Agriculture that the eating of donkey meat is no worse than the eatingof beef?"

Mr Willey: "The provisions to which I have referred safeguard the consumer, and the duty of enforcing the provisions lies with local authorities."

### 'DEGRADING'

Mr J. D. Profumo (Tory, Stratford-on-Avon): interests of both consumers donkeys, will you consider asking whichever depaniment deals with donkey if they will consider prohibiting now this degrading and uncivilised traffic, particularly in view of the increased meat

ration?" Willey: "This traffic is private "Cantonese Simplified"): hands and I take opportunity of disputing the made by the Minister

Agriculture."-Major Lloyd: "In view: of long things which are stiff or hard. the most unsatisfactory roplics, and in the interests of consumers and donkeys, I proto raise this matter

again." to a letter. M.P.s studied their menus with extra interest last night. On the Press Gallery monu neither escalope nor assertope of veal was listed,—London Express Service.

For operating a sampan for hire at Laichikok beach yesforday, Cheng Hung, 23, was Brown.

fined \$30 by Mr. T. B. Low at 161: (1) Hoong shik(1). Red.

fined \$30 by Mr. T. B. Low at 162. Fun(2) (1) hoong shik(1). the Warine Court this morning. Pink.

# Reds Run Into

when a party of Nationalist in settle down for a long guerillas attacked the village of period and get to know the Lien Chow Huel, a mining dis- children and their levels If you order escalope of yeal, trict. in Western Kwangtung, work, so that progress next you may be getting donkey where the visitors were housed year can be made and mainmeat, the House of Commons for the night on July 6, accord- lained." ing to a Chinese Press report.

A number of suspects are re-He began by asking: "What ported to have been rounded try of Food: "The provisions of gix soldiers at dawn on July qu'rement, and not a reflection Military detention at Causeway

> by the tyrannical behaviour of the Communist collectors and soldiers and decided to take revenge on their oppressors, They attacked the houses where the Communists were quartered taking the troops by

A fine of \$60 was imposed Ko Ki-lee, 44-year-old Mr Willey: "My department Asherman, by Mr T. B. Low at for his junk and for failing to Arrested early this morning junk recently.

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Transport and communica-

tions (Refer to page 209,

390. (1) Woosy. To return. To revert. To recoil.

391. but (1). A pen. 392. jee (1). A branch. A bough.

Classifier for pens, rods, flags, and

393. (3) muk. Ink. (in solid form) 394. Shik(1). A colour. 395. (1) hoong. Red. 396. (1) laam. Blue.

153. (I) Wooey son(3). An answer

154. Jeo(1) hawng(2). A branch

155., Jee (1), deem (3). A hranch

158. / (3) Muka - shul(3) ...but(1). A.

150. Shik(1) shui(2). A colour. 100. Gah(3) - Weh(1) shik(1).

To answer by letter.

subsequent lessons will

this evening at 0.30.

feature.

Vocabulary:

# Victoria Garrison School Prize

Speech Day at the Victoria Garrison school was held this morning when seventy parents, mostly mothers, gathered in the school hall to watch Commodore Dickinson present prizes to eighteen of the 135 children who sat packed together on the floor of the hall.

Commodore H. G. Dickinson RN, arrived with his Flag Lieutenant and sat with Colonel H.E.M. Cotton OBE, the Colonel in charge of Administration; Lieut-Cdr. W. Lamb RN, Major A.L.T. Sassoon, Camp Commandant and officer in charge of the school; and the Rev. Goch.

Refreshments brought the pro-

Class V: B. Evans "Best All

Class IV: P. Davy; A.

Class III; M. Atkinson, R.

Class II; R. Mallows, S. Fer-

Class I; J. Vincent, B. Gray,

When three British soldiers

appeared before Mr Latimer

at Central this morning

charged with obtaining credit

by fraud, one of them John

William Farren, 21 admitted

that they went to the On

Lok Yuen Cafe, Caine Road,

with the intention of stealing

The prize winners were:

Before reading her report of Three cheers for the Comthe school year, the Head- modore were then given after mistress. Miss Wills thanked the | which classes 3, 4 and 5 stood to Commodore for coming and said | sing "Jerusalem." how honoured were the children and staff to have him distribute | ceedings to a close. the prizes.

Miss Wills said they were fortunate to have had so few Round"; R. Mills, P. Newman, Appointments illnesses—the only real scare B. Bollands. came when one child developed diphtheria, but this turned out Fereday, V. Firth, D. Aslett. to be a fairly mild case.

Going briefly over the history Lee, L. Wilkes, P. Fereday, of the school, whose fluctuation of both children and teachers rett, T. Baker. was tremendous, Miss Wills said the school opened for the first time after the liberation in March 1949 with 24 children and two mistresses. At present there was a staff of six, and two sergeants from the RAEC were Soldiers posted to the school a few months ago as the number of

pupils steadlly increased. Referring to the comings and Couldn't Pay One Russian mineralist was ended the staff will continue as it is at the staff will continue as it is at the teachers Food goings of the staff, Miss Wills

### **IMPROVEMENTS**

Major Sassoon told the purents of the improvements planned for the school buildings clothing. during the summer holidays, formers in Ta Ching village, to be made would include a and all pleaded guilty. on the children! As a matter of Bay. interest, said Major Sassoon, the 135 pupils were made up of Magistrate directed that they be eleven from the Royal Navy, 107 handed back to the Military from the Army, seven from the RAF, eight from the dockyard

and two WD children. He thanked the headmistress and staff for all the hard work they had put into the year. The Commodore, after he had

introduced by Major Sassoon and given away the prizes, made a short impromptu speech to the children, telling them how many new and ex- Police. citing things had been invented and discovered since his own schooldays. What a challenge the age in which they were growing up is presented to them! He congratulated them on their work during the year and winning so many prizes.

Blue-black.

ype-writer.

Continued)

Transport

General Expressions:

to send a letter in reply;

217. (2) Ngaw law(1)

ron(3)-jee(2)- (1)toong

218. Yun(1) - (3) wai

huk(1)-shik(1) geh(3). I wanted

There was no ink.

ook(1) = ksy(2) ... yut(1), = foong(1)

deem (2)-gaaye (2)

gay (3) - fnan (1)

# In cautioning the accused, the

authorities\_

Insp. J. F. Bell said at 11 p.m. on Wednesday, the accused went into the On Lok Yuen Cafe in Caine Road and ordered coffee and sandwiches to the value of After consuming the food, they told the proprietor that they could not pay for it. At the same time, second defendant offered to call up the

On the arrival of the Police all three defendants had left the premises, but they were later picked up by a Police patrol car in Central district.

Rycroft said he merely wanted to bluff the proprietor to make a getaway by offering to telephone the Police. Farren said that they went

there intending to rob the cafe for money and civilian cloth-

## Japanese

### 163. (1) Laam shik(1). Blue. 164. (1) Laam huk(1) shik(1). Comes 100. Dah(2)-(3)dzee gay(1). A Y.: Nakamura, alias Chan

Chuen Yue-foo, 28-year-old Japanese and crew member of the my Wing Hing which arrived here on July 21, pleaded guilty son(3). I got a letter from home.
215 (2) Kul-(3) day (3) mun (2)before Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning to illegally kay (2). They asked me why I had entering the Colony and was fined \$250 or two months' im-216. (2) Ngaw yecoo(3) (1) woodyprisonment son (3) bay (2) (2) kul-(3) day. I had

The ship's master, Y. Talra, was fined a nominal sum of \$25 son(3)- when he admitted committing a foong (1) choot (1)-(1) int. I got out breach of Immigration Regula-(2)mon tions by permitting Nakamura

dah (2)-(3) dree - gay (1), (2) ngaw to go ashore.
(3) drau yeeoo(3) (3) yoong but (1) Sub-Inspect Sub-Inspector Bennett of the sen(2). As I had no typewriter, I Immigration Office stated that (then) had to write with a pen.

219. (2) Ngaw ning(1)-hay(2)
yut(1)-jee(1) (3) muk-shui(2)-but(1). I picked up a fountain pen.
(220. (2) Moh (3) muk-shui(2).

(3) Moh (3) muk-shui(2).

(4) Moh (3) muk-shui(2). all the ship's Japanese crew 221. (2) Ngaw geeoo (3) faw-gay (3) ning (1) dee (1) (3) muk-shul (2) (1) lai bay (2) (2) ngaw. I called a members to land. The notice was signed by the crew.

fok! to bring me some ink.

222, (2) Kul ning(1) yut(1)-jon(1)
(1) hoong (3) muk-shul(2) (3) yup
(1) lai. He brought in a bettle of Continue the Luk Kwok Hotel, Gloucester Road; and arrested 156. Yut(1) | jep(1) | but(1). One | 223. (2) Ngaw (3) wah (2) ngaw | him after discovering his |denpen. (3) Muk (shul(2)) | ink (in geh(3), I said I didn't want red. | lity.

224. (2)Ngaw. yeebo(3) (1)Isam-Taira, also speaking through an interpreter, apologised to the Bench for the trouble caused, (3) muk-shul(2), (3) drau hay (2) and assured it would not hap-

shau(2) seh(2) son(3) lok(3). After pen again, (completed) filling the pen, The Wing (then) started to write the letter. The Wing Hing is leaving this

## Living Language

Hospitality

Why we say Going to the Dogs.

Shylock, in The Merchant of Venice, cried bitterly: "Another time you call me dog"-yet even centuries before Shakespeare the word "dog" was being a term of contempt. The Romans used their word "canis," a dog, to

mean also the ace in dice. When a Roman dicethrower threw three "dogs" he lost the same, 80 dogs became associated with bad luck and "gone to the dogs," a witty way describing someone else's ruin—especially if it were his own fault through gambling,

## Announced

The Gazette this morning announced the following Government appointments:

Lieut-Col J. C. Rix to be France, French North and West-Senior Veterinary Officer; Mr Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 5 p.m.,

J. T. Burdett to be Commission- via Air France,
By Surface er of Prisons; Miss Mabel Lunn and Miss Ruth Christine Franklin to be Nursing Sisters; Major R. H. Robertson to act as a veterinary officer at such times as may be necessary, with au- 5 p.m., via B.O.A.C. thority to exercise the powers and to perform the duties of 5 p.m., via H.K.A./N.W.A.L. Senior Veterinary Officer under any law applicable to the Colony; and Mr H. A. de Botelho to be a Director of the Widows' and Orphans' Pensions, train via Canton.

vice Mr L. R. Andrewes. Confirmation of the following officers to the permanent and Harrison. pensionable establishment has been approved by H.E. Governor:

Legal Officer; Miss M. . Moran. Together with Farren were Nursing Sister; Mr G. J. Bell, which he said would end on Edward Rycroft, aged 20, and Scientific Officer, Mr R. Fair-September 5. Improvements James Joseph Godfrey, 20, bairn, Building Surveyor; Mr F. J. F. Tingay, Master, Educa-Replied Mr F. T. Willey, northern Kwangtung, killed 20 number of extra wash basins, The Court was informed that ition Department; and Miss W.

### SOVIET SHIP AT WHAMPOA

Press report, an ocean-going Russian freighter arrived in Canton with large quantities of strategic and raw materials

After discharging the cargo, the freighter took on a shipof native produce and cleared for Vladivostok the following day.

Registered articles and parcel mails close one hour earlier than the ordinary mail times shown

FRIDAY, JULY 27

By Air
Slam. Burma, India, Pakistan,
Middle East, Africa, Europe, 5 p.m.,
via B.O.A.C.
Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, 5 p.m.,
via B.O.A.C. Formosa, 5 p.m., via H.K. Alrways, B.N. Borneo, Australia, New Zealand, 6 p.m., via Q.E.A.

By' Surface Macao, 8 a.m., 5 p.m., via s/s Hu Men/Tak Shing. Formosa, 5 p.m., via a/s Wing

BATURDAY, JULY 28 By Air
Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A.,
Carada, 8 a.m., via P.A.L.
U.S.A., Canada, 2 p.m., via P.A.A.
Formosa, 3 p.m., via C.A.T.
Siam, Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 5 p.m., via

Japan, 6 p.m., via B.O.A.C. By Surface Macao, 8 a.m., 5 p.m., via s/s Hu Men/Tak Shing. China, People's Republic, 9.30 a.m. p.m., troin via Canton. Slam, 10 a.m., via ( ) Heinrich Malaya, 10 a.m., via s/s Bougain-U.S.A., Canada, Central and South America, 1 p.m., via s/s Edgar

Philippines, 2 p.m., via s/s Titania. France, 5 p.m., via s/s Singapore. SUNDAY, JULY 20 By Alt

Macao, 1 p.m., via s/s Tai Loy: MONDAY; JULY 30

Formosa, 2 p.m., via C.A.T. Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, Siam, Moloya.

By Burface. Macao, 8 a.m., 5 p.m., via s/s Hu Men/Tak Shing. Chima, People's Republic, 9.30 a.m. Canada (Parcels only), 10 a.m., via s/a Castle Ville. Philippines, 2 p.m., via s/s Pres.

## Officer; Mr W. K. Thomson, Radio Hongkong

6.00, Programme Summary: 6.02, Children's Half liour: "The Story Of Robin Hood." (BHCTS); A Play By Max Rester. With Music By Max Baunders. Part 4: "Nottingham Fair"; 0.30. "Cantonese By Radio" Given By Miss Lee Wai Lan And S.K. Lee. (Studio); 0.50, Organ Solu By Fernando Germani; 7.00, "It's A Shame To Take The Pay" (BBCTS); Memories Of A Cockney Childhood In The First World Wer; Written By Gertrude Hutchinson; 8.00, World News And News Analysis. (London Relay); 8.15, The Fleet Street Choir; 8.30, "Ray's A Laugh" With Ted Ray, Kitty Blutt And Fred Yule. (BBCTS); 8.59, Weather Report; 9.00 Ourtis Hindson, (Studio); 10.15, Refrom European ports on July inv Of The Fourth Test Match.

England v. South Africa. (Recorded):
10.30, The Frogmen, A Feature On Britain's Under-Water Attacking Force, (BBCTS); 11.00, Radio News Reel (London Relay): 11.15, Goodnight Music. New Concert Orchestra: 11.29, Weather Report: God Save The King; 11.30, Close Down.



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